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CHARTING FLIGHT: Warren Damman, a ground crew member for missing balloonist Earl Thomas, plots balloon's course on a glass-topped map Sunday in Manhattan apartment where a communications network awaited word on the missing balloonist, (AP Wirephoto)

Where Is Karl Thomas?

No Word On Intrepid Atlantic Balloonist

By BERNARD COBEN

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Asseciated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "We think he is still airborne," a ground support crew member said despite many hours without word from the 90-font helium balloon that Karl Thornas hoped would float him or Paris. "He is trying to fly it using dead reckoning and his own instincts," crew member Gary Johnson said late Sunday night, "We are confident he has enough helium and everyhody here has enough experience with him to know he never panics and always keeps his cool," Johnson said of the 27-year-old Thornas.

Johnson spoke from the flight's communications center in a 48th-floor luxury apartment overfooking the East River.

Ground crew members said direct contact with the balloon project, told it this

Ground crew members said direct contact with the balloon through a high-frequency signal was lust immediately after Thomas lifted off from the Lakehurst, N.J., Naval Air Sta-

the balloon project, told it this morning that the pilot of a private plane reported spotting the balloon at 10 p.m. Sunday, about 18 hours after indirect contact with the balloon was

The pilot reportedly said the The pilot reportedly said the balloon had passed through a thundersquall area. He said he did not know then that the balloon's radio was out and did not get a fix on its exact loca-

The ground crew blamed a malfunctioning antenna for the break in communications, The failure also cost Thomas the use of his main navigational system, forcing him to rely on a system.

Indirect contact with Thomas through aircraft flying in the vicinity of the balloon was maintained until about 4 a.m. Sunday, At its expected attitude of 3,500 feet, the balloon would have to be within 50 miles of a plane to make contact through the backup system.

The ground crew said they did

not know whether the break in communications meant the balloon had lost its backup radio system or whether it just was not within range of alreraft and

In his next-to-last com-In his next-to-last com-munication early Sunday, Thomas told an airplane pilot he was dropping some ballast to climb up over a storm. His last transmission an hour later gave no hint of having any problems. The crew estimated that Thomas's position on Sunday night should have been 900 niles due east of Norfolk, Va., and 300 miles south and slightly

and 360 miles south and slightly

east of Hallfax, Canada.

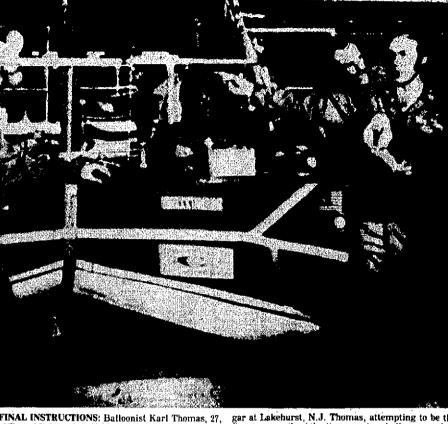
The weather in the area was reported cloudy with scattered The U.S. Coast Guard has Is-

sued a radio alert asking all ships in the area to monitor an emergency radio frequency for word from Thomas, according to Johnson. The crew said the best hope of re-establishing communication with the red, white and blue ballom appeared to lie with two

ships and three scheduled airline flights traveling a course similar to the balloon's flight

similar to the balloun's flight pattern.

Thomas, an experienced pilot from Troy, Mich., planned to follow the path Charles Lindbergh took across the Atlantic in 1927 in his single-engine "Spirit of St. Louis." Thomas called his balloon the "Sylvis for called his balloon the "Sylvis for called his balloon the "Spirit of '76" and is trying to become the first person to fly a balloon



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS: Balloonist Karl Thomas, 27, of Troy, Mich., points Friday night as he tells ground crew members how to remove his balloon from han-

gar at Lakehurst, N.J. Thomas, attempting to be the first to cross the Atlantic ocean in a balloon, was last heard from early Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Troopers Hunting Motive In South Haven Shooting

his mother were nyakened by

By TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN - State patice here are attempting to determine if there is a link between the shooting of a rural South Haven man early today and a two-week-old strike at the South Haven Call consumers. South Haven Coil company here.

Troopers said George Doroff, 26, route 5, South Haven, reported he was shot in the right thigh at approximately 4:20 a.m. today as he investigated earlier gunshots outside his home.

gansions outside his home.

Troopers said Doroff's mother, Mary, works at South llaven Coil company, but has not participated in the strike by members of the United Furnicipated.

lure Workers of America. Van Buren Circuit Judge Meyer Warshawsky last Friday issued a tumporary injunction against the union after South Haven Coil complained that picketing activities were ham-pering attempts to continue production by non-striking

employes.
Duroff was released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital for a bullet wound to the right thigh.
Doroff said he, a brother and

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car drove by while he and his brother were outside investigating. He said five shots were lired.

the sound of gunshots at their home on 103rd avenue, Casco township, shortly after 4 a.m. today. Doroff was carrying a .22 callber rifle at the time, police According to police, Duroff

Duroff told police he and his brother, Aaron, had been out-side about 10 minutes when the ear come. Troopers said they found .22-caliber easings at the



HORSE-DRAWN CB'er: Citizen's band radio, widely used in the transportation field, has found a new application as shown here by Jerry Shank of Bird-In-Hand. Page 33-28
Page 33-28 Kreger Supplement ... 4 Pages Pennsylvania's Amish countryside. (AP Wirephoto)

Portuguese Elect Anti-Red President There was no official confirmation from the flight's contribution center of the report.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes,

Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, the army commander who folied the attempted beftist coup last fall, has been elected president of Portugal by a 2 to 1 margin. "Conditions finally exist for Portugal to construct a democracy," the stern-faced, 42-year-old soldier sald in n televised victory message early stoday. Nearly complete unofficial return gave him 61.41 per cent of the vote in Portugal's cent of the vote in Portugal's first free presidential election in

half a century.

The outcome was expected since Eanes, a political centrist and law-and-order man, was endorsed by the three antiCom-

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munist parties that gut 80 per cent of the vote in the legislative elections in April.

Ultra-leftist Maj. Otejo Suraiva de Carvalho ran second with 16.6 per cent of the vote. Much of his support came from the Communist party, whose candidate, Octavio Puto, ran last with only 7.6 per cent.

"The Communist party is the big loser here," said Socialist party leader Mario Soures, who is slated to become premier and is committed in excluding the Communists from the govern-

Communists from the government for the first time since the military revolution two years

ago.

Finishing third in the voting with 14.3 percent was Fremier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, who suffered a serious heart attack last week.

The turnout was 75.35 per cent of the 6.4 million registered voters.

Eanes is to take office July 5 for a five-year term. He has said be would name Snares premier since the Socialists ran first in the legislative elections with 34 per cent of the vote

Soares insisted before the election that he would form a minority government and would not open his cabinet to the

the conservative Social Democratic Center. But he backed off a bit Sunday, saying he would hold "discussions and consultation with the other par-

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ANTONIO RAMALHO EANES

Helen Ford Says She Plans To Sue

Mrs. Helen Ford Benton Harbor city commissioner and executive director of Berrien ekend she would file a \$1 Palladium and a \$100,000 suit against Benton Harbor City

against Benton Harbor City
Manager James Peeples, Jr.
In a mailgram sent to news
outlets in the area, she said
"iles" printed by the HeraldPalladium and "harassment
and intimidation" by the city manager have jeopardized her livelihood and professional sta tus, and disrupted t tranquility of her family life.

She said she has become a victim of threatening telephone calls, harassment and intimida-tion on her job, threats of violence with intent to do great

slander.

Her mailgram to the news media followed a report in this newspaper Saturday that she

had been at a Berrien County
Action picnic Friday at Niles,
and that City Manager Peeples
accurate report and wants to go had attempted to contact her there to try to get her to attend a meeting of the short-handed city commission.
"I was at my job on Friday,

June 25, 1976, and attended my Berrien County Action picnic as part of my official duties as executive director of this agency," Mrs. Ford said in her mailgram, "Whether a plenie or a meeting, Berrien County Ac tion is my job and livelihood and it is my first duly to be on my job wherever it may be. Harrassment on my job by anyone will not be tolerated."

Responding to inquiries from other news outlets about Mrs. Ford's charges, Herald-Palladium Publisher Willard J.

Banyon this morning said:
"We've engaged only in the
day to day business of printing the news. We have to cover it

accurate report and wants to go to court, we can't stop them."

Meanwhile, former Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph, who was recalled from office in May along with three other commission members, said in a mailgram received here this morning that a "National Com-mittee in Free Benton Harbor, Michigan", was formed in Chicago Sunday.

"The almosphere of vindictive and harsh reprisal for (his) proposing decent housing for blacks, for investigating racial discrimination, and for expos-ing corruption by local officials, has generated a climate ripe for riot or violence against persons or property in my city," he said he told a meeting at the Gold Coast Boyar club in Chicago.

The mailgram also covered a series of of other charges.

Kitten Rescue Fails; Girl, 4, Burned

NILES - A four-year-old girl was reported in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital here where she was being treated for hurns suffered Sunday morning when she ran back into her flaming house to save the family kitten. The girl, Dawn Boettcher, is the foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boettcher, is the foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Butts, whose home at 2572 Douer street, near Barrer lake east of Niles in Cass county, was destroyed by fire about 5 a.m. Sunday, according to Cass sheriff's deputies. According to Butts, the girl had attempted to save the family's eight-week-old kitten which only minutes earlier had jumped into bed and awakened him in time to rush his family from the blazing

When awakened by the kitten's furious scratching, Butts smelled the smoke and then evacuated his wife, two children and two foster children through a bedroom window, he said

Once outside, they realized the kitten had been forgotten, Butts said, and the girl ran back into the

one-story house through a basement door. Her faster mother, Verlene, 42, pursued her and rescued her, Butts said. The girl suffered burns on her feet and a hand, and Mrs. Butts was treated and released for burns to her shoulder, arm and back. The kitten apparently perished in the blaze, Butts said, Huward township firemen said the blaze is believed to have started in an overstuffed chair in the living room, probably from a smoldering eigarette butt. Damage was estimated at about \$30,000. Office Pressures He Could Do Without!

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PACE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bunyor Managing Editor, Bort Lindonfold

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Interesting Timing In A Labor Debate

the Democratic party adopted a plank calling for bringing state and local governmental employees under the National Labor Relations Act.

A bill to the same effect has been in a holding position in Congress for

a noiding position in congress or several months.
It is a pet project with the AFL CIO, some of whose affiliates already number several hundred thousand of the 3.4 million local payrollers in its

membership.

If the NLRA should be extended to those employees they would automa-tically atlain bargainng authority and the right to strike.

The unions are pushing for the inclusion on the argument that to deny state and local personnel the same rights held by those working in private employment leaves the former in the position of second class citizens.

State and local hiring authorities fight the proposal, citing the very practical reason they have enough trouble in Inding the money to meet their payrolls and setting reasonable work standards without having an employee strike further upset the ap-

ple cart.
A 15-member subcommittee, chaired by Michael K. Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, wrote the Dukakis arrived home following the

platform's adoption only hours before 20,000 Massachusetts state employees

went on strike.
They returned to work a few days later rather than risk imposition of a \$250,000 daily fine against their union for persisting in what a federal district court perceived to be an illegal walkout. The sore point in the dispute, more money vs. how can financially strapped Massachuset's find it, however; remains unsettled.

Last Thursday the U.S. Supreme Court, in a widely split 5-4 decision, may have scuttled the hill in Congress:

The majority ruled that a 1974 stabringing state and local employees under federal minimum wage standards is an unconstitutional intrusion by the U.S. into the states'

Within certain bounds, the majority reasoned, the Constitution guarantees the states the right to manage their internal operations.

The minority opinion said the majority position flirts with the danger facing the Court 40 years ago when FDR unsuccessfully tried to when row unsuccessing tree to enlarge its membership and pack it with appointees agreeable to his New Deal plans. While the judiciary escaped that radical surgery, the minority justices noted that the Court thereafter expressed more favor with Roosevelt's legislative ventures.

Unless the present Court's membership or thinking process should alter, presumably the NLRA proposal would also be set aside as disruptive to our federal system of government. Probably the AFL-CIO may try to

forsake a frontal attack with a flanking maneuver by pressing Congress to make federal grants to the states and local governments conditional upon submitting themselves to NLRA con-

If that development or some other ploy surfaces, it will be interesting to see how Governor Dukakis responds. Within hours he learned first hand

the harsh difference between philosophy and reality in labor-management matters.

people (Prov. 14:13), and sin is the transgression of that law (I John 3:4) and sin when it is I want to take this opportunity to say, "Happy 200th Birthday, America," I want to celebrate finished bringeth forth death (James 1:15). America." I want to colebrate this occasion by giving thanks onto God for the freedom we have of self government. In this country, regardless if we are a citizen or not we have the right to wurship God however our conscience dictates. Let us not

Whenever a people desire to worship God he will lead them. It was this desire of freedom to worship God that led our forefathers to these shores 200 years ago and it was God who led them as he led Israel to the land of Consan. Someone once said, "We have nothing to fear except we forget how God has led us in the past." Are we forgetting?

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

but sin is a represent to any

I thank God for America and thank America for this freedom we still have to worship God and his son Jesus Christ whom He has sent.

Geraldine Frazier 165 Cross street Benton Harbor

— 75 Years Авэ —

Wednesday evening, while riding on Main street in Benton Harbur, the bicycle of Harry Maize suddenly parted in the mande shoughly parted in the middle, letting the young man fall to the pavement. Harry picked hinself up and walked away amid the laughter of his friends.

Last evening a large crowd stood in front of the Battlement drug store, Benlon Harbor, for three hours, watching the Japanese mice perform. Cernent walks are being hid on Culfax avenue and Michigan

street.

former Sheritf Ferguson has purchased the Hartford brick and the factory. Before he was elected sheriff five years ago Mr. Ferguson was engaged in nufacture of brick in enton Harbor in partnership with Mr. McCord.

Editor, In The Herald-Palladium, dated Friday, June 18th, in the women's section you had an ar-June 21-26". May I bring to your attention that you made a gross error. It should have read "YWCA.....".
The "W" does make a win noted that in

CORRECTION WASN'T

ENOUGH, SHE SAYS

difference. You noted that in your June 22 correction. However, I feel that small article comes nowhere near correcting the damage done. Not only is the YW a continu-ing autonomous women's

Not only is the YW a continuing autonomous wormen's
movement serving women in all
racial groups, but the YW
serves our community with
many needed programs (such
as: the motor perceptual
development summer program
for children with learning
disabilities, cardlo pulomonary
rescusitation workshops, and
day camp exploratorium for
youth, just to name a few).
The YWCA tirennium convention is an important function
on a national level. YWCA's
from all over the USA will be
represented with their

represented with their delegates, Being "next door" to convention headquarters at Notre Dame, our St. Joseph-/Benton Harbor YW has a great opportunity to meet delegates and make decisions affecting hundreds of YWCA's acre

country.

I sincerely hope that the YWCA gets the respect and coverage that it deserves in the

St. Joseph

LENIENCY FOR DRUNK DRIVERS IS BLASTED

In reference to an article in Herald-Palladium leniency. These idiotic nit-wit state representatives approved a bill allowing judges to be more lenient in sentencing

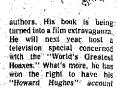
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Berry's World 01976 by NEA INC CHINBERS

"Excuse me, miss, but I must tell you this. Those new 'lancy pants' are DEFINITELY you!"

Tom Tiede

The Bad Guys Are Remembered



WASHINGTON — Presumably you've heard the one about Elizabeth. Ray when she was still, an, in the employment of foul-tempered Wayne Hays. She went to the doctur one day and he asked her if she had awakened grouchy that morning." No," she replied, "I let http://doi.org/10.1007/j. him go on sleeping."
You haven't heard? Strange. One guesses by now that almost everything is known about America's sweetheart. They are even dragging out the old Barry Goldwater gag: "Any man-would be foolish to mess with his secretary. If it's somebody else's secretary, line." It is, unfortunately, too much

to expect the nation to quictly ignore Liz Ray, or to relegate her with the other tramps to the flop houses on the dark side of familiarity. Since crime pays, we are obligated to reward her with farme and fortune. While the object of her affections nearly dies in disgrace from an overdose of sleeping pills, she basks in the happy hoo ha. Skin magazines throw money at her, television has gotten more television has gotten more cleavage than footage, even her dear mother, who Judiciously declines precise identification, has been asked to contribute notes to the sage of the Bicen-tennial belle.

Remember Lt. William Calley? According to the verdict of the court he was responsible for the murder of no fewer than 22 helpless Victnamese civilians. The news of this nacivilians. The news of this na-turally made him the stuff of legend in the U.S. True, he served a few brief months in prison, but today people still send him small contributions through the mails.

And then there is Clifford Irving. He wrate a phoney book about Howard Hughes some years ago, accepting nearly a half million dollars for it under

decidedly illegal pretenses.

Irving is now one of
America's more successful

television special concerned with the "World's Greates! Hoaves." What's more, he has won the right to have his "Howard Hughes" account published.

published. Psychologists can explain this absurdity of the celebrity crook, no doubt. We need our villains, as Karl Menninger says no only as scapegoats but as objects to carry out the awful activities that excite and stimulate. tivities that excite and stimulate us. Hence we remember John Dillinger more than Melvin Purvis. Spiro Agnew will be in the Sunday supplements when Nelson Rockefeller is just a name on the Albany, N.Y., mall. If A. Hiller were allve today in Manhattan, be would need a

business manager.

I recall once in Salt Lake City I recall once in Salt Lake City when an assignment necessitated my living with two college coeds and a rehabilitated alcoholic. It was perfectly innocent, more's the pity, but at first the girls did not even want to be in the same room with the old runniny. Then he told us he was not simply a bouzer, but a bouzer of note; a member of the gang that pulled the Brink's arthored car robbery in Buston, mored car robbery in Buston Inmediately the girls' attitude toward him changed. And from there on he couldn't shake them. They were enthralled, starstruck, in absolute are.

The burn wasn't a Brink's robber, of course. He used that lie to convert himself from nobody to somebody. He hadn't said he was a former presiden tial aide, or a former astronaut that aide, or a torner astronaut.
Ironically, and ominously, he
knew he could get more attention by being a former thief.
So it goes in the Union. There
is no one so bad, too foul that he

as no one so odd, too foul that he can't be popular, John Dean is going to report on politics this summer for a magazine. And a Washington whore dictates to all ears about morality.

Marianne Means

Scandals May Produce Good



Female employees are ou-traged, insulted and worried that male employers will now

The most obvious change may be in reform of the way the House of Representatives handles its own daily internal affairs (no pun intended), by establishng procedures which will for the first time make members ac-countable to the public for their expenditures.

WASHINGTON -- Some good

may yet come of the Capitol Hill sex scandals, although it takes something of a Pollyanna atti-

tude to think so.

But congressional reforms in the past have tended merely to replace one set of abuses with another. When a dictatorial speaker was stripped of his powers, for instance, countities chairmen oulckly moved in to exercise their own tyrannies. And some of the changes proposed are more cosmetic than cleansing; it will do little to improve congressional in-tegrity, for instance, to take away the Speaker's limousine. Women, who are struggling in every profession to shake the saide male attitude that their

sex precludes their ability to hold anything but inferior jobs, have had a particularly rough time of it on Capitol Hill. But some male employees too are now saying, at least privately, that some congression are as indorious for expecting them to compromise themselves as others are where women are concerned.

The basic trouble is that each congressman has been free to run his own flefdom as he pleased, with no particular rules of conduct such as govern most of the rest of us. But the more such exploitation is exposed, the less Congress can get by with it. More employees will expect professional standards and some degree of job security, and more and more of them will get these as work conditions.

grt these as work conditions.

The raunchy quips now making the rounds of Capitol

more aften at fill are aimed more often at making fun of women staff members than of the old goats

fail to promote them or give them salary raises out of fear of

A brief flash of this cruel at-titude surfaced last week, when a senior staff professional for the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee wrote to Michael Baj-zano, head of Action, the agency which runs the Peace Corps and other programs, and asked rudely: "Is it true" that Balzano planned in include several female employes on an upcom-ing European trip. The staffer, Hariey Dirks, also demanded in know what functions they would

perform.
The agency, to put it mildly, was rocked. Balzano angrity replied that it was an "instinuating question" and reflected a "lecring attitude," which was a "smear" against the personal and professional conduct of both male and female employees. The trip in question was to an international conference, partly sponsored by Action, and all seven of the females to make the trip are qualified professionals who qualified professionals who have been involved in key as-

Local Officials May Need Help In Flu Program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Public health officials who will administer the swine flu vaccine say they need more federal help and may ask for voluntary donations to pay for the nation-

ownitions to pay for the nation-wide immunization program.
Dr. J.nBrett Lazar, president of the National Association of County Health Officials, said public health doctors public health doctors throughout the country appear to support the program but are to support the program but are concerned about the coat in manpiwer and money.

Disasters Put Heavy Burden On Red Cross

Some 26,000 American families have suffered losses during the last four weeks as a siege of natural disasters wrought havoe in eight states, the island of Guam and other U.S. Trust Territories in the Pacific, the American Red Cross reported last

Red Cross disaster specialists rushed to the stricken areas and thousands of local volunteers in Idaho, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and Texas

Perfect Ones May Also Be Useless

Anyone who never makes a mistake is too busy attaining perfection to be of much use otherwise.

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and in the Pacific continue to provide emergency services to families hit by the floods, tornadoes and killer storms that have plagued the nation since the end of May.

The spate of catstrophes forced the Red Cross to launch a \$10 million special disaster fund campaign to enable the organization to handle its relief commitments to victims of these and any other disasters.

Barbara Cooke, executive director of the Berrien County chapter of Red Cross, describes the need for contributions to the emergency fund as "urgent,"

National Red Cross reported even before last week that it had been hit by an unprecedented \$33 million in disaster relief commitments or ex-penditures for the current fiscal year. Red Cross says this is the most ex-pensive outlay in its 95 years of providing emergency relief to disaster victims.

Berrien Red Cross Director Cooke says the local chapter is the place to send contributions to the \$10 million emergency fund. The address is 409 Main street, St. Joseph, Mich. 49085.

The money all goes right to a special fund, says Director Cooke. The local chapter and national office receive nothing. Every cent of the special fund is spent on direct aid to disaster vic-

A contribution sounds like a good idea. As Director Cooke says, "this provides us to emphasize once more that — heaven forbid — should Berrien County be involved in a disaster, we would be able to receive the same quality attention and monies from our parent organization.

Fireworks On 4th Safer Than Fifth

You're better off with short fuse firecrackers than with mishandling a

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Do You REMEMBER?

- 19 Years Age -

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THANKS GOD ON

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as a people put God out of our hearts and our country.

As we lift up our flag with

stars and stripes of red, white

and blue let us lift up God's

standard of righteensness, his

Ten Commandments, that the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in its as it was in Jesus, who kept his father's

commandments. (John 15:10). Let us remember that righ-teousness (doing God's com-mandments) evalueth a nation

New officers were installed for the Benton Harbor Lions club at a Ladies Night and ins-lallation party held Thursday at Inman's at Holiday Inn. Victor Eichenbaum was announced as Letternature was announced as the Lion of the Year for outs-tanding community service. District Governor Harold Smith of Edwardsburg conducted the installation in which Kurt K. Kuhnle assumed the office of president. Kuhnle David L. Richards.

— 25 Years Ago — Trucks and bulldozers were busy today fillig and grating the Terminal island site for the twinplant. The Weishneh corpora-tion of Philadelphia moved in this week to slart work in its \$1,700,000 construction contract class on the beels of an announ eement that the National Production Authority had granted permission to buy the hundreds of tuns of steel that will go into the plant.

. - 34 Years Age -

The bells of Millburg rang in mison with the old Liberty bell in Philadelphia and hundreds of other bells in cities in every state in the union at exactly 11 enomemorate the Sesqui-cen-ternial anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence Hundreds, hearing the bells, paused in their labor in field, factory, and home to contemplate one of the grea-lest events in the world's hislory, the signing of that famous document, America's Declara tion of Independence, by a small but loyal group of men gathered in the old state liouse in Philadelphia so many years

The board of county supervisors, convening for the June session this morning, vuled to consider a move to establish a tri-county tuberculosis sana

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

Twin City Highlights

Lakeshore Liberty Days Festival Events Outlined

made by committee members for the various activities to be held during Lakeshore area's Liberty Days festival, July 3-4. Liberty Days festival, July 3-4. Mrs. Peter (Carol) Petres,

naunced the following schedule of events and the committee

chairmen.
SATURDAY, JULY 3

HOUSE MOVER: Home of Mrs. Essie Ray, 370 Walnut street, Benton township, was moved from foundation when auto crashed into structure about 8:40 p.m. Sa-

turday, according to township Patrolmen Don Hartman and Kim Fowler. Mrs. Ray was reported inside, but unhurt. Officers said driver Norman R. Carlton, 32, 4151/2 North Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, and passenger James L. Clark, 17, 1108 Concord, Benton township, were slightly injured, but not hospitalized. Carlton was booked on charge of being drunk and disorderly and also was issued ticket for

Gov't. Jobs Near

9,000 In Berrien

By contrast, manufacturing jubs declined from 24,400 to 22,800, the MESC reports.

Employment gains, up 600 to

26,800, were reported for the period in private non-manufac-turing jobs, and the total employment picture in Berrien

county is seen as improving.

Guild, Mrs. Thomas Brugman, chairman beginning at 9 a.m. Tennis playoffs, Dennis Kniola and Richard Berry, co-

Rubert (Suo) Vandermolen as chairman, 10-11:30 a.m. no pre-registration is required for the show which is open to all Lakeshore district children and their small pets.

Book sale, sponsored by Lin-Book sale, sponsored by Lin-coln township public library, beginning at 10 a.m. Persons wishing to donate books and other related items may bring them to the library anytime prior to the sale. The sale will replace the Fall Recycle day, sponsored by Lincoln Friends of the Librury.

Special guest and performers will begin appearances at 11 a.m. Included will be a remote control air show, followed by puppet shows, the Sing-a-Lings, Southwestern Gymnats, Lakeshore Summer Theater, square dancers and Thimbles the Clown, Mrs. Dennis (Sherry) Kniola and Mrs. Robin (Carol). Campbell are co-chair-(Carol) Campbell are co-chair-

Booth and competitive games for all ages will begin at noon and will be sponsored by Psi Jotn XI sorority and Stepping Stones Child Study club.

Food concessions will be open trood concessions will be open throughout the day under the direction of Larry Wezniak. Mrs. Keineth (Lukan) Zielke is chairman of materials. All the above activities will be

held on Lincoln township grounds, located behind the library at John Beers and loosevelt roads and will end at

An adult street dance, featur ing The Knights, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stevensville village parking lot, located behind Grau's super-market. Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Pain) Lucker are co-chairmen of the direct of the dance. SUNDAY, JULY 4

Activities will begin at 3 p.m. with the Kiddles parade to be held on St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville. Sponsoring the event will be Uncoln Friends of

event will be Lincoln Friends of the Library with Mrs. Kenneth Rodda and Mrs. William Wroblewski as co-chairmen. Concluding the two-day fes-tivities will be the presentation of the Hickory Creek Blue Grass band. St. Joseph, sponsored by several Baroda businessmen. Music will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Baroda baseball field. Third the Baroda baseball field. Third the Baroda baseball field, Third street, and will be followed by a fireworks display, sponsored by Baroda Fire department, John Harner and Charles Trapp, co-

Ex-St. Joseph Mayor At Home After Surgery

Former St. Joseph Mayor Turn Sparks returned home over the weekend after undergoing surgery at the Veterans Administration hospital in Ann

Mrs. Sparks reported that her husband was feeling fine and would return to the hospital for checkups in two weeks and again in three months, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks live at

fashioned kind, although staged by professional fireworks firms, was reported. Mrs. Harry (Frances) Lalty is

Mrs. Horry (Frances) Laily is chairmen of the Benton Harbor Bicentennial emmittee, while Mrs. Rubert (Vera) VanAntwerp is chairman of the St. Juseph Bicentennial Flag committee, which planned that

consinues, when planned that city's activities. Events in St. Joseph will include two concerts, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the band shell on Bluff park. Performances will Ship park, Performances with feature patriotic music by the St. Joseph Municipal band, directed by Julia Howard and the Monday Music chorus, directed by Mrs. Robert (Jean)

Bartz.
The fireworks display will begin about 9:30 p.m. and last about an hour, it was reported. Bhiff park was reported the best place to watch. Aerial fireworks will be shown

Acrial fireworks will be shot over Lake Mieligan from the former Silver beach area at the foot of Brond street. Standing displays will be set off in a nearby lot, known as the Cooper-Wells site. The committee reported that the aerials will be massive, and the more number should be beard

the open rounds should be heard for eight miles.

In Beaton Harbor, Mrs. Laity said the fireworks display is planned for Beaton Harbor high school's Filstrup field and will follow a program, scheduled for

8 p.m. Mrs. Luity said State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor, State Rep. Ray Mittan, Niles, and all Benton Harbor officials have been invited. Mrs. Laity said live music is planned by groups yet to be determined. The invocation will be given by Salvation Army Maj. George Collins. Mrs. Laity said Benton Harbor Band and Orchestra Parents will operate the con-cession stand at the field.

For the many residents who will be on the roads or staving at home, words of cantion are of-fered by safety officials.

Robert Primley, director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council, said home accidents are serious problems, and he cited statistics:

Primley said last year 25,000 people were killed by accidents at home - five times the 4,435 recorded battle easualties during the Revolutionary war years, 1775-83. Primley said another 3.9 million people last year suffered disabling injuries at home - nearly 1.5 million more than the total population of colonial America of 1775.

For travelers, Primley urged that driving safety be stressed on country roads, as well as freeways. He said country driving is often hazardous, because of bills, curves and visual obstructions, such as frees or brush

concession chairman. Standing from left are Mrs.

Dennis (Sherry) Kniola, co-chairman of special guests and performers and Mrs. Rosetta Myers, assistant

librarian of Lincoln township library, book sale spon-



FINAL PLANS: Members of Liberty Day festival organizers in Stevensville go over final plans for festival to be held July 3-4. Seated from left are Dennis Kniola, tennis tournament chairman; Mrs. Peter (Carol) Petros, program coodinator; and Larry Wozniak, food

Twin Cities Will Salute

planned for Benton Harbur and St. Juseph on Sunday, July 4, as the Twin Cities joins thousands communities elebrating the nation's 200th

birthday. Because the Fourth of July

day schedule.

Trush pickups for Monday will be made on Tuesday in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Benton township said its regular Monday pickups will be made the following Monday. July 12. St. Joseph township, which contracts with a private trash hauler, suid there will be normal pickups on Monday, July 5.

Fairplain Merchants' association said because of fireworks displays planned on July 4 in both the Twin Cittes, the plaza will stage as transount freworks display at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, July 2. The association said most of the shopping center's stores will be open both Sunday and Monday, July 4-5, K-mart, Benton Har-

The fireworks displays planned for the Twin Cities will

Bicentennial On Sunday

Because the Fourth of July hollday is on Sunday this year, the nutional holiday will be moved to Manday, July 5, when government offices and financial Institutions will be closed.

Twin Cities post offices remind patrons that there will be no regular mall delivery, except for special delivery tems, that Monday, and mail collections will be made on the Sunday schedule. day schedule.

its traditional fireworks display bor, and Belscot department store, M-139 near Napier, Ben-ton township, also will be open both days. Sears said its Benton Harbor store will be open Sunday, but closed on Monday

Primley urged owners of highway recreational vehicles to meats, Primley warned that cold foods should be kept cold and hot foods hot, to avoid food check manufacturer's recom-mended weight limits and stay Two On Pearson



A. CHARLES LINDBLOM II

Two members of the staff of Pearson Engineering, Inc., of Benton Harbur, have been accorded professional registration, one Benton Harbur, have been accorded professional registration, one as an engineer and the other as an architect, according to Burton II. Pearson, general manager of the firm. A. Charles Lindblom, II. a resident of Stevensville, has received his architectural registration from the Michigan Department of Licensing. He is a native of Big Rapids and a 1966 graduate of the University of Michigan college of architecture and design. He has been employed at Pearson Engineering since 1972.

Charles Keith Wishmeier, received his professional engineering registration from the State of Indiana. He is a resident of Michigan City, Ind. and proceived a civil engineering description.

Michigan City, Ind. and received a civil engineering degree from Purdue university in 1971, He has been with Pearson since 1975. Pearson Engineering is affiliated with Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor, and provides consulation, design and professional engineering for industrial and commercial clients for turn-key construction projects.

Helzer Will Speak At Seminar

Benton Harbor Area Schools Superintendent Richard F. Helser will be a featured speaker at a national educators seminar in Drummond, Wis. this summer. The week-long August session is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and the University of Wisconsin.

Themse for the conference. which is expected to draw 50 school superintendents and other top school administrators, is "Effective Methods of Staff Selection, Development, Organization and Evaluation." Supt. Helser will deal with "The Development and Utilization of Job Descriptions in Education" a presentation he first made before 3,000 delegates to the

1975 National School Boards as sociation conference in Miami, Florida last year. Helser recently was granted a

new three-year contract by the Benton Harbor board of educaarea as assistant superintendent for instruction in the Benton Harbor schools in 1972.

From 1969-72, he was director of Ontario-East Regional Plan-ning Center in Watertown, New York, and also served as an elementary principal in the Birmingham, Mich., school dis-trict for three years, Prior to becoming an administrator, Helser was a juntor high teacher and exact in Ferndale,

Students Like Course Leader

reckless driving, officers said. (Staff photo)

Twenty-live graduating members of Lake Michigan College's Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class recently received certificates of achievement and then promptly gave their class recently a phenometry of the prompt of the class recently active the prompt of the control of th

certificates of achievement and the coordinator a plaque of appreciation. Lloyd Phillips, of St. Joseph, course coordinator, was given the pluque by his class as a surprise gift during recent ceremonies that ended the 14-

Nearly 9,000 people in Berrien

county were employed during
May in government jobs—including 8,000 in local
government jobs that increased

by 100 since April, according to

Michigan Employment

week course. , Phillips, who is also chairman of first aid training for the Berrien County Red Cross, for 35 years held management positions with Michigan Fruit Canners Inc. Prior to that, he tought science and mathematics for six years at the Fremont. Mich., high school.

The EMT course is sponsored jointly by the LMC Community Services Division and the EMT Doctors Committee of Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, and Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph. Eighteen area physicians par-ticipated on a voluntary basis to teach the class, the second such class to be taught at LMC.

courses meet state requirements and provide students with an opportunity to take the National Registry examination. Students success fully completing the LMC courses receive state certifica-tion. The courses are intended primarily for ambulance crew

Members of the class that cited Phillips for his work on behalf of the program were: Kim Jeffery, Mark Philotoff,

St. Joseph: Allen Dill, James Chapin, Gust Anton, Shirley Thallas, Gilbert DuVernay



LLOYD PHILLIPS

Kreitner, Marvin Homer Umphrey, Taylor, Homer Umphrey, Wynetta Moser, Edna Lycke,

Charles Pherson, Niles: Charles Pherson, Mies; Cheryl Jackson, James Chris-tensen, Ricky Umlauf, Jose Fernandez, David Fernandez, Berrien Springs; David Vesey, Paw Paw; Melance Hendrix, Stevensville; Randolph Mantai, Julie Mantal, Watervliet; Frankie Magro, New Buffalo; Louis Jacobucci, Michigan City, Ind.; Ray Horton, Benton Har-

Man Hurt By Power Nail Driver

above the April level and reflects scattered gains in the

ing May, 500 people worked for state agencies and 400 for federal agencies, besides the 8,000 working for local govern-

ments.
MESC statistics show that

overall, total employment in Berrien county has been increasing most of the past six months and at mid-May totaled

65,000. This was reported the highest since last August and

highest since last August and 1,000 above last April.
The commission, however, also noted that unemployment edged up from 11.2 per cent in April (8,100) to 11.6 per cent in May (8,500). A labor dispute affecting some 1,700 employes of Whirlpool corporation'sSt. Joseph division was cited us a matior Inctor.

Berrien's total civilian lubor

force was reported to be 73,500 in May, compared to 72,100 in April, a monthly gain but well below the total force of 74,600 in May, 1975. The commission said

the monthly gain was largely because of seasonal trends, plus an improved business climate.

major Inctor.

local government sector."

An Indiana fence builder was injured accidentally Saturday in Stevensville, when a power nall driver he was halding drove a 4-inch nail into his left be

Reported in good condition Sunday at St. Joseph Memorial bospital was Daniel Marts, 23. of South Bend, an employe of of South Bend, an employe of Callin Fence Co. Deputies said Marts was put-

ting up a board fence at the home of Robert Washburn, 5503 Alpine Ridge and was stepping over the fence when the power driver struck his knee and started up. He was transported to Memorial by ambulance. The accident was reported at 10:19

SJ Print Firm **Promotes Russ**



ROBERT C. RUSS

Robert C. Russ has been promoted to vice president, sales-production services, of Imperial Printing Company, it announced taday Jeanne C. Dwan, president of the St. Joseph firm, Russ, a long-time resident of

Benton Harbor, was a pariner of Twin City Printers from 1948 until his company was merged with Imperial Printing in April, 1970. He has been sales manager of Imperial Printing since October, 1970.

In his new capacity, Russ will be responsible for service reduction planning, purchasing and prime account service.

He and his wife, Donna, at 275 Elvern drive,

Exchange Nuptial Vows In Summer Ceremonies

St. Joseph Calholle church, . Joseph, was the setting Sast. Joseph, was the setting sa-turday, June 26, for the wed-dling of Miss Leslie Ann Gray and Charles Thomas Warren, The Rev. Fr. John Cimino, Notre Dame, Ind., performed the corrective the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Dudley D. Gray, 2014 Valley Viewdrive, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danion Warren, Darling-

The bride wore a polyester gown designed with a cotton cyclet apron. Brussels lace edged her floor length yell and she carried sweetheart roses miniature pumpons and buby's

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Thomas Barlon, was matrin of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Warren, Miss Gail Czar-necki, Miss Betsy Schultz and Miss Julie Johnson.

Serving as best man was Sleve Apple, Ushers were Fred Warren, brother of the groom, Dan Nichols, Lynn Watts, Thomas Barton and Steve and Scott Gray, brothers of the

A reception was held at the Benton Harbor Eiks Lodge.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World and St. Peters-burg, Fla., the couple will make their home at 203 Madisan street, Darlington.

The bride is a graduate of St



MRS. CHARLES WARREN

ed Indiana university. She has been employed as a dental assistant by Dr. E.H. Ward, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Mantgomery high school, Montgomery county, Ind., and is a carpenter in Darlington.

SAWREAGE, — MISS TETL LCC Sisson and Leonard Wayne Strefling were married Satur-day, June 26, at Lawrence United Methodist church, The Rev. Kenneth Snow of Faith United Methodist church,

Buchanan, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Sisson, 222 East St. Joseph street, Lawrence, and the son of Mrs. Lena E. Strefling, CR-360,

The bride were a dacron polyester organiza gown trimmed with ventse lines and pink accents and designed with a chapel train. A matching lace trimmed picture hat held her Boor length well and she carried carnations sweetheart ruses and hoby's

breath. The bride's twin sister, Miss Jeri Lyn Sisson, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Buckhout, sister of the groom, Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Mrs. Carl Beridon and Mrs.

Frank Sage.
Michael Groth was best man.
Ushers were Ronald Buckhout,
Thomas Simmons, Harvid
Sirefling, bruther of the groom,
and Barry Sisson, brother of the

Lawrence.
The bride is a graduate of Lawrence high school and



MRS. LEONARD STREFLING

Kalamazoo Valley Community college. She is employed as a dental hygienist for Dr. M. Hadley Cox, St. Joseph. The groom is a graduate of Lawrence high school and Weslern Michigan university. He is employed as a fifth grade leacher and an athletic coach for the Lawrence public. Miss Kathryn Marie Phillips and Dennis John Grusecki nged wedding vows Saturday, June 26, at St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Fr. LeRoy White performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Fred O. Phillins, 1324 Susan drive, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grusecki of Bay City.

The bride wore a chantilly

Jace gown frimmed with sequins and pearls featuring a tiered skirt and cathedral train, A Camelot headpiece held her waist length lace trimmed illusion veil and she carried. roses, carnations and haby's

The bridg's sister Miss Ann Too brade's sister, miss Ann Phillips, was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Joe Grusecki, sister of the groum, Miss Julie Schultz and Miss Linda Sila.

Cynthia Bauman was flower girl and Mark Grusecki was

Serving as best man was Steven Killips, Ushers were Wayne Van Den Boomand Richard and Michael Grusecki, brothers of the groom.

A reception was held in the social hall at Lake Michigan Catholic high school.

The couple will make their tome at 48541 Denton, Apt. 208,

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. DENNIS GRUSECKI

Lake Michigan Catholic high school and attended Western Michigan university. Her hus-band is a graduate of John Glenn high school, Bay City, and Western Michigan university. He is employed as a design engineer at Ford Motor company, Dearborn.

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Charles Mott are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Satur-day, June 26, at St. Matthew's Evangelleal Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, The Rev. Ker-mit W. Biedenbender performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the Farents of the bride, the former Miss Julie Gall Popke, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Popke, route 1, Box 110C, Eau Claire. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mot. 711. Tower drive, Benton Harbor.

The bride were a dacrun polyester organza gown trimmed with cotton venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A lace trimmed picture hat held her veil and she carried white miniature carnations, sweetheart ruses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. David Vinson was matrop of honor for her sister. Miss Shelley Hartman and Miss Cindy Palma were bridesmaids.

Lisa Jenkins was flower girl and Tony Tipton was ring-

bearer. Tony Russo served as best

maii. Ushers were Steve Fannin and Ken Felgner.

A reception was held at the Inights of Columbus hall, Ben-

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 3573 Riverside road, Benton



MRS. JEFFERY MOTT

The bride, a graduate of Eau The brice, a granuate of East Claire high school, is employed at Goldblatt Bros., Inc., Benton, Harbor. Her husband attended Benton Harbor high school and is employed at East End Supply, Benton Harbor.

Wedding Bells Ring Out In June For Newlyweds

Berrien County Sportsman's club, Arden, was the selting Saturday, June 26, for the outdoor wedding of Miss Barbara Hubbard and Doyle Evett. The Rev. Jack L. Pepple of Fairplain Assembly of God, Benton Harbor, performed the

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Deverna Hubbard, 1210 Minin street, St. Juseph, and Robert Hubbard, Red Arrow highway, Stovensville, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evett, Coloma. The bride were an organza

gover tribe where an organization of the second designed with a commerciant and a flourced skirt. A face Camelot hoselecc held her fingertip the nearl tringged illusion veil and she carried feathered earna-tions, hine batchelor buttons, red sweetheart roses and baby's breath. She wore an antique watch which was given to her great-great-grandmother on her wedding day, which was also wern by her grandmother and her mother on their wedding

Miss Leah Rice was maid of Miss Lean race was mad in honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Hahn, Miss Delores Hubbard, sister of the bride, Miss Gall Hobbs and Miss Nancy Hubbard, sister of the

Kristal Schlipp was ring-bearer and Kerie Ann Schlipp was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Randy Evett, Ushers were Gary Lehmann, Gary Evett, James

Church of the Nazarene, St. Joseph, was the setting Saturday, June 26, for the wedding of Miss Donna L. Payne and James E. Dobbins.

The Rev. Jeff Dobbins, pastor of the church and father of the ground, performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Payne, 1392 Wilshire terrace, St.

Joseph. The groom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Dobbins, reside at 2120 Acorn street, The bride wore a nylon sheer over laffett gown trimmed with cluny and venise lace and designed with a chapel train.

lace and she carried daistes a Miss Melha McCarvar was mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Payne, sister of the bride, Miss Rhunda Bender,

Her elbow length illusion veil was trimmed with matching

and Miss Kathy Ridenour. Danette Everhart was flower girl and Norman Payne, brother

of the bride, was ringbearer. Steve Pollard was best man. Ushers were Jerry Dobbins, bruther of the groom, Bob Brunmett and Tom Dobbins,

brother of the groom. A reception was held at Bareda American Legion hall

Following a welding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will make their home



MRS. JAMES DOBBINS Dunna Payme

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in Bridgman.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is an injection machine operator at Wollin Products, St., Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is a rework operator at Bendix Corp., St. Joseph. He has served in the United States Army with

Slevensville United Methodist church was the setting Saturday, June 26, for the wedding of Miss Sharon L. Nelson and Randy Wayne Johnston. The Rev. Lloyd Phillips performed the ceremony,
Parents of the bride are Mrs.

Jackie Nelson, 922 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, and Richard Nelson, 814 Wolcott, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnston, 3976 Applewood drive, St. The bride were an ivery sheer

over laffela gown trimmed with chantilly and venise face and fenturing a chapel train; A can held her fingertlp lace edged veil and she carried carnations, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dennis Kirksey was ma Miss Denits Authory was that from of honor. Mrs. Brad Morris, sister of the bride, and Miss Denita Mattner were bridesmahls. Blaine Sherrili was best man.

Ushers were Dan Johnson, Mark Priebe, Brad Morris and Allan Nelson, brother of the

A reception was held at Lincolnwood Estates community building, Stevensville.

The couple will make their home at 604 West John Beers' road, Steveensville.

ond, Steveensville. The bride attended Buchanan



MRS. RANDY JOHNSTON

high school and is employed at Ellas Brothers restaurant, Ben-Emis profiles restain an, Bor-ton Rarbor, as a waitress. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed as a maintenance man by Burnette Forms, Hart-ford.

COLOMA — Twelve Corners-Community church, Benton Community cource, Benton Harbor, was the setting Satur-day, June 26, for the marriage of Miss Debra Balchelor and Johnie Tipton.

The Rev. Jake Berry of

General Baptist church, Benton performed

ceromony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Marie Terlisner of Colorna and Leo Terlisner of Tuxas. The

grown is the son of Mrs. Ruth Zielke of Lawrence, Ind. The bride wore a nylon sheer over taffeta empire gown trimmed with venise lace, seed pearls and blue motifs and designed with a chapel train. A hall headpiece held her finger-tip lace trimmed illusion veil and she carried blue carnations, Mrs. Richard LoPrestl, sister

of the bride, was malron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Richard Terlisner and Miss Rence Terlisner, sister of the bride.

Rory Ives, was bestman. Ushers were Timmie Tloton, brother of the groom, and Ricky Scarbourgh. A reception was held at the Ushers were limmin

Chordaturium, Benton Harbor, The couple will make their home in Benton Harbor, The bride attended Coloma



high school and Tampa Tech.: Tampa, Fin. She is a receiving inspector at IPM Development Engineering; St. Joseph. Her husband attended Eau Claire high school and is employed at 1PM.

Wins First Place In National Contest

Miss Elaine "Dinky" Wilkes, 18, daughter of a former Benton Harbor resident, has won first

place in the 1976 National High School Cover Girl contest, Miss Wilkes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wilkes of Barrington, Ill. Mrs. Wilkes is the former Ruth Peppel of Ben-

Among prizes won by Miss Wilkes in the contest held in New York City June 23, was a \$1,000 scholurship, a \$100 sav-

and a year's supply of Cover Girl cosmetics. Miss Wilkes will also do some felevision commercials for Cover Girl.

She was graduated from Barrington high school this

MRS, DOYLE EVETT Barbara Hubbard

A reception was held at the Sportsunn's club. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and the

South, the couple will make

their home on Paw Paw Lake

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed at IPM Engineering.

St. Juseph. Her husband is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by Whirlpool Curp., St. Juseph division.

Hindmon and James Davis

Barrington high school this month and plans to attend Purdue university. Miss Wilkes was one of 10 finalists who competed in the

Her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia

New Peanut Product Could Become Staple

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Dr. Jack Mitchell Jr., a bio-cliemist at Clemson university, has come up with a brand new come up with a br peanut product which he believes could become a worldpeanut

wide food stable Peanuts are ground into while ush, made into a milky mixture by adding water, cooked, dried into thin sheets and crumbled or ground into flakes

or pawder,
Mitchell says the product is highly nutritious, cholesterol free, las a long storage life and a remarkable ability to take on the flavor of other food

Already tested recipes using he product as a basic the product as a nasic ingredient range from candles and meats to scrambled eggs.



Sheer Shirts

SOFT SILHOUETTE: These neatly tailored sheer shirts leature colorful prints that have the feeling of a painter's palette. Made in easy care arnel and nylon, they tuck easily into a dressy skirt for evening or tie over pants for casual entertaining at home. At left Crayon Rainbow print over round neck tank

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Openings Available In July Art Classes

Openings still remain in openings still remain in children and adult art classes being offered July 6 through July 29 at the St. Joseph Art

A beginnings' children ages 6-9 taught by Michele Spencer will begin Tuesday, July 6, due to the forth of July holiday. Thereafter it eet from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Wendy Nothtuss will instruct an intermediate class for 10- to 12-year-olds from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays begin-ning Tuesday, July 6.

A watercelor class for junior and senior high school students will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 6. Instructor will be Bob Catania.

Phyllis Rhoads will instruct a drawing and sketching class for all ages from 16 to 95 in any To register or for additional

information, persons may contact the St. Joseph Art Center.

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Bike Riding Program At Niles Library

NILES - A program on dirt bike riding will be presented Wednesday, June 30, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Niles Community library, Smitty's Hodaka Trails of

Niles will present the program. "Sense of Wonder," based on the works of the late marine biologist and author Rachel Carson, will be the film

presented Monday, June 28, in

Film Flicks on Thursday, July I, will feature "Zlatch the Goat," "Frays." "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Old Glory." The films begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.



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Married Saturday

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Slade are on a wedding trip to California following
their marriage Saturday, June
25, at Free Methodist church,
Wateryllet. The Rev. Juseph B.
Graybill performed the

Parents of the bride, the Parents of the bride, the former Miss Wendy Ann yillermain, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Villermain, 7001 Coloma North road, Coloma Die groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slade of Bloumfield Hills. The bride wore a dacron organza gown trimmed with venise lace and featuring a chapel train. Her veil was

chapel train. Her veil outlined in matching lace and she carried phalaenepsis orchids and stephanotis. Miss Lti Ann VanDam was maid of honor. The bride's

maid of nonor. The orders sisters, Miss Suzette Viller-main and Miss Michelle Villermain, were bridesmalds.

Serving as best man for his brother was C. Edward Slade. Usbers were Dr. Roy Boyer

and James Bodiford reception was held at the A reception was need at the Hagar youth building, River-

side.
Following their wedding trip,
the couple will make their
home at 5907 Becht road,

Coloma:
The bride, a graduate of
Charlevolx high school,
received her bachglor of
science degree from Western
Michigan university and is
currently working toward her
master of science degree from ster of science degree from Michigan State university. She has been employed as a teacher

EAU CLAIRE - Miss Donna Joy Froeber and Joseph Michael Malone were married Saturday, June 26, at Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Dean Smith

performed the ceremony

St. Joseph.

performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Froeber, 134
Watsut, Eau Claire. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malone, 965 Carley lane,

The bride wore an empire

qiana gown trimined with venise lace and featuring a

calhedral train. A lace halo headpiece held her cathedral veil and she carried yellow and white daisies, baby's breath and

Mrs. Richard Jarvis was ma-

tron of humir. Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Malone, sister of the grown, and Miss Carol

Serving as best man was Pat Leto. Jack Imbordine and Kirt Ullig were ushers.

A reception was held at the St.

Joseph Elks club.
Following a wedding trip to
Niagara Falls, the couple will
make their home at 817

Circuit

WAR I BARRACKS 582 AND LADIES AUXILIARY will meet

Saturday, July 3, for a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner at Mernerial Hall, St. Joseph. A business meeting will follow at

2 p.m. Serving on the dinner committee will be Mrs. Earl

Rockwell, Mrs. Evelyn Edinger and Mrs. Ralph McCombe.

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MRS. GERALD SLADE Wendy Villermain

of learning disabled children for the Branch intermediate schools, Coldwater. Her hus-band is a graduate of Bloomtion is a granuate in boon-field Hills high schiol and received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical en-gineering from Michigan Technological university and his master of science degree in nuclear engineering from Pur due university. He is employed as operations superintendent for Consumers Power company at the Palisades Nuclear plant, South Haven.

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Nancy M. Guillaumin and Mark A. Smith exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 28, at St. Catherine of Siena Catholic church, Purtage. The Rev. Fr. John Grathwohl per-formed the ceremony.

formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Gutllaurain of.
Portage. The groom is the son
of Mr. and Mes. A.A. Smith,
209Van Buren, South Haven.
The bride wore a yenise lace

gown featuring a princess line skirt, scallop lace edging at the hemline and a chapel train. A matching lace Camelot head-piece held her fingertip veil and, she carried phalaenopsis stuphanotis and

orchids, stephanous and apricot baby's breath. Mrs. Frances McNally was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Gullaumin and Miss Valerie Abbott.

Nicole Smith was flower girl and Chad Guilhaumin was

and Chad Guilhaumin was ringbearer.
Richard Cooper served as best man, Ushers were Ronald Guillaumin, brother of the bride, Greg Smith, brother of the groom, Ken Guillaumin, brother of the bride, and Gary Smith, brother of the graim.

A reception was held at Wells hall, Kalaragoo college.

hall, Kalamazoo college. hall, Kalamazoo college.
Following a wedding trip to
Acapuleo, Mexico, the couple
will make their home at 920
East Main, Paw Paw.
The bride is a graduate of
Portage Central high school
and Western Michigan univer-

She is employed as a nd grade teacher at Lake

BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Batdorff are on a wedding trip to Colorado following

their marriage Saturday, June 26, at Bangor Church of Christ. Richard Slacy performed the

Parents of the bride, the

Farents of the bruce, the former Miss Karon Luwder, are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luwder, Cass street, Bangur. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Batdorff of Perrington.

The bride wore an empire cotton eyelet gown designed with lace inserts. She wore a Juliet cap and carried minia-

ture carnations and lily of the

Mrs. Rod Bisher was matron

of honor, Bridesmalds were Mrs. John Bailey, sister of the

bride, Miss Denise Gulley and

Miss Dehe Landeck.

Richard Novello was best man. Andrew Hansen, Timothy

Doty and Gregory Keefer were

A reception was held in the

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home

at 548 Lincoln avenue, Lansing.
The bride is a granduate of

Bangor high school and attend-

ed Great Lakes Bible college.

NEW YORK (AP) - Es-

tablishment of a permanent dictionary advisory board has been announced by Doubleday &

She is employed at

Establish Advisory Board

church fellowship hall.

ceremony.

Wed In Area Churches



MRS. MARK SMITH Nancy Guillaumia

Portage public school system Her husband is a graduate L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and Grand Valley State colleges. He is a clerk at the Van Buren county courthouse, Paw Paw.

COLOR AID
Clunky exferd or walking shoes worn with skirts and dresses look best with same

MRS. RODNEY BATDORFF

Karen Lewist

Burger King restaurant, Lansing, The groom is a graduate of Sexton high school, Lansing and also attended Great Lakes Bible

collège. He is employed as a janitor for the YWCA, Lansing.

The publishing firm says the

group of language scholars will provide guidance on all future

Doubleday dictionaries

Open House Saturday

Wed 50 Years

COLOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Wells will celebrate their 50th welding anniversary at an open house lawn party-haffet Sunday, July 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. at their home, 127 Paw Paw street, Coloma. Friends and relatives are in-

vited to the event which will be hosted by the couple's sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wells, Oak Park, III; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wells and Joe N. Wells, all of Oak Brook, III., and Mrs. Barbara Wells of Berkeley, Ill.

Jue E. Wells and the former

Marjorie Scatt were married July 2, 1926, in South Bend, Ind., by the Rev. R. Price Jones of the Christian church. Both are lifelong residents of

Wells, a veteran employe of the State of Michigan and a the State of Michigan and a former newspaperman, is currently associated with two of his sons, Joe and Charles, as senior vice president of J.N. Wells & Co., newspaper, television and and radio brukers and consultants of Oak Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wells

the Colonia Courier

For 15 years, Wells arranged and directed the annual nation-wide tours for the Michigan agricultural queens during Michigan Week since its inception in 1954. Wells is also a charter member and a past president of the Public Relations association of Michigan.

Wells is a former city and farm editor for The Herald Palladium, Benton Harbor; and has also served as a corres-pondent for wire services, me-tropolitan newspapers and trade journals.

While employed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Wells served as a television producer and was an informution specialist for the department.

He has served on the publicity committee for the Michigan Blossom Festival, was a founder and secretary of the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus Festival, is a life member of Column Musanic lodge, a member of the Michigan Press association and formerly owned and operated is a former secretary of the



MR. AND MRS. JOE E. WELLS

Coloma Chamber of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Wells are acwr, and Mrs. Wells are ac-tive in St. Augustine's Epis-copal charch, Benton Harbor, and during the winter at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Naples, Fla. They are members of the Eastern Star, North Berrien Historical society, Southwestern Michigan Genealogical Genealogical Society and Wolverine club at Bonita

Springs, Fla.

The couple formerly operated
the JoMar Advertising Agency in Benton Harbor In con with the Benton Harbor Fruit

Wiln Market. • The couple has 13 grandchildren. A son, Clifton,

Fall Hats Highlight Profiles

Milliners' Show

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) - Hals for this fall and winter concentrate on the shape and contour of a an's face and how hest to

illuminate a good profile.

The 54 hats in the Millinery Institute of America show were

Motivate

osium on high blood pressure in Denver, Colo., were urged to issume active responsibility for systematically keeping patients ander treatment and for motivating them to continue daily medication and observation of blood pressure over many

Joseph A. Wilber, MD, Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, Emory university school of medicine in Atlanta. School of medicine in Adama, Ga., clted studies indicaling that close to 50 per cent of pa-tients with mild to moderate hypertension (high blood pres-sure) drop out of regular care.

are not being treated," he said. Dr. Wilber auggested that physicians make blood pressure checkups convenient, at low cost and that a "missed appointment procedure" be established that communicates to the patient the doctor's concern.

tor caps.

Associated Press Writer

dominated by beenles and caps that bugged the skull in a variety of fabrics and colors.

Patients

"These patients are likely to develop heart failure, kidney failure or stroke, because they



mets were in knits, felt and suede. Very mannish and neat feduras also topped the fall scene in brilliant reds and soft-

med grays. The brims, which varied in size, were in felt, sucde or feathers, A special group of felt hats had asymmetrical brims. This asymmetry allowed a better alay of the wearer's profile. The

collection featured a gaucho hat and the Brilish walking hut. Evening wear for the most part also stayed close to the head in caps and helmets of festioned pears and sporkling gold and silver sequins.

A bejeweled cap in black by Frank Olive tied under the chin. Albrizia's feathered wonder caressed the face with soft, multicolored feathers. A fitted cap by Irene had seads of white pearls, Jack McConnell showed a cap fushioned with a multitude of tiny feathers sprayed out in a massive circle high above the brim.

Day wear used subtle fall colors. For example, a beanie by Veaumont was in soft brown angura. Adulfu II showed a beanie with a wrap going from the brim to around the neck in a steely blue. Another Adulfo II



FEDORAS: This gray fell fedora by Belmar was shown in New York during the fall and winter showing of the Millinery Institute of America. (AP Wirephoto)

CHAPEAUX BOUTIQUE

an was a rust knlt.

mink by Winter.

The fixloras ranged from the gray felts of Betmar and Bellini in the more or less traditional

The hats ranged in price from \$6 to \$150, according to a spokesman, with most hats about \$25. mannish style to the tourmaline ************* DOTTY'S

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JOSEPH MALONE

Donna Freeber

The bride is a graduate of Eau Claire high school. She sitended

Lake Michigan college and Gishen, Ind., college, and is a graduate of Michiana College of Commerce, South Bend, Ind.

Her husband is a graduate of St

Joseph high school and is a student at Bell & Howell

schools, Chicago. He is an operator for Michigan Bell Telephone company, Benton



monetary value of a book, like other commodities, depends on supply and demand," according to the American Library Association.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Big Birthday Surprise

Dear Ann: I found something in the Shining Mountain Sen-tine that I hope you will print for, "Sex Chwn's Wife." The for "Sex Clawn's Wife." The gather is unknown, but it sure made my day. Please share this hundinger with your readers. Ann Fan WHY I FIRED MY

SECRETARY

I woke up carly feeling a little if I woke up early feeling a little depressed because it was my birtiday and I thought. Another year older," but decided to make the best of it. So I sinwered and shaved, knowing when I went down to breakfast my wife would greet me with a big kiss and say happy birthady. Dear: All smiles I went into breakfast and there sat my wife rending the newspaper as usund. She didn't say one word. So I go

She didn't say one word. So I got myself a cup of coffee and thought to myself, oh well, she just forgot. The kids will be in in a few minutes all cheery and they will sing Happy Birthday and have a nice gift for me.

FOR TUESDAY.

JUNE 29, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Avoid seeking financial favors

from persons you know on a fallely social basis. They may help from a sense of obligation, but they won't like it.

**TAURUS (April 29-May 20)

(ACRUS) (april 29-may 20) Be careful lodny lost you say something unthinkingly that might hurt another, particularly a family member, It'll be hard to make amends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 2) It

isn't like you to make excuses, but that's just what you might

try to do today. If you're in

fror, fess up. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

There's a good possibility you

ould be neany-wise and pound-

pomething will last, not how much it costs. (LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Your

inier uncertainty dilutes your leadership qualities today. Others could sense this and be reluctant to follow as readily as

WiRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) The

ends do not fustify the means today, don't use factics that others can criticize you for.

portunity. - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't be inconsiderate of cluse friends today. You'll offend very quickly if you renege on your share of the work or the check,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Achieving your goals is impor-tant, but you'll find the quest

can lose its fuster If you advance

yair cause by another,
-SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.
Sacrit have small patience

21) You'll have small patience for those not in full accord with

your ideas, though their reasons

are valid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You may run into a problem

today with one with whom you

share an interest. Opinions will

Trim Ends

Of Hair

You can overcome split hair

ends by removing them.

Get a haircut that takes off at

least two inches of bair, since

hair could well be split that far

would welcome the op-

There I sat, enjoying my cof-fee, and I waited. Finally the kids came running in yelling give me a slice of toast! I'm late! And where is my coat? I'm going to miss the bus! Feeling were decreased then aug I led! more depressed than ever I left. for the office.

When I walked into the office my secretary greeted me "I'll get you some coffee." Her remembering made me feel a

lot better.
Later in the morning my secretary knocked on my office door and said since it's your birthday why don't we have inneh together. Thinking it would make me feel better I said that's a good lidea.
So we locked up the office and since it was my birthday I said why don't we drive out of town and have lunch in the country.

and have lunch in the country instead of going to the usual place. So we drove out of town and went to a little out-of-the-way place and had a couple of started driving back to town

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)

Dan't valunteer help with a job you're not familiar with. There

material you could accidentally

your birthday

June 29, 1976

could be expensive tools

Difficult decisions boggle your mind today. Seek the advice of a

Astro-Graph

when my secretary said why don't we go by my place and I will fix you another martini. It sounded like a good iden since we didn't have anything to do in the office anyway. So we went to her apartment and she fixed us both a martini and after a while she said if you will excuse me I think I will slip into something more comfortable and she left the room. In six minutes she opened her bedroom door and came out carrying a big birth-day cake and following her was my wife and all my kids and there I sat with nothing on but my socks.

Who Cares?

Dear Ann Lunders: I was pleased to read your sane and courageous advice to the homosexual who had been



a year agn. I told the would-be blackmailer to go ahead and tell — and he did. He was surprised fellow employee — "Either turn wer 25 per cent of your salary or I'll tell . ."

I had a similar choice to make in the control of a meaty of mouthed troublemaker.

> it delays learning the real cause of these pains.
>
> Doctors consider periodic, cyclic pain that is relieved by

> cyclic pain that is refleved by cating when they establish a diagnosis of stomach disorders. Later, this can be confirmed or denied by X-ray studies and other techniques.

Constant "hunter pain" is the

ery of the body for helpand must

All of us in the family have difficulty in swallowing pills. Is there any way that this can be

made easy for us? - Mrs. L.K.,

Dear Mrs. L.:

I've seen all kinds of gyrations that putients use to

swallow a tiny pill or capsule.

These same people do not seem to have the slightest difficulty in swallowing a large piece of

A long time ago I quoted the

Within three months Mr. Clattertrap was out of a job and I am still here. That experience has given me a better opinion of the whole human race. Thank you for encouraging people to hang in there and face the consequences rather than give in to - Been Through It

Dear B.T.: It's olways a mis Dear B. L. L. a deal with a blackmaller. Once you've sold out, your life is never your own.

Thanks for writing.

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Seek Missing Class Members

The reunion committee of St.

The reunion committee of St. Joseph high school class of 1951 is unable to locate several of their classmates.

Listed among the missing classmates are Anna Westphal Boyd, Ruth Bunz, Phyllis-Ehrenberg, Richard Frueberg, Robert Hasse, Donald Hemmingway, Loretta Jurollimek, Joretta Jasper, Ruth Ritz Schräge, Richard Schaeknies.

Also Betty Schmidt, Ronald Schull, James Smitth, Phillin

Schull, James Smith, Phillip Spictzer, Gary Sprunger, Dorthy Telchert Goldner, Berend Veneklasen, Margaret LaClaire, Harold Mahony.

Others are Richard Mahony, Ventis Plume, Edna Sue Porter. Ventis Plume, Edna Sae Porter, Robert Ward, Richard Klapp, Juhn Jackson, Joan Merrill Burge, Bert Gruham, Al Ren, Roy-Pribbernow and Ed Knuth. Anyone with information con-

cerning these classmates is asked to contact a member of the reunion committee, Mrs. Allen (Saily Kingsting) Radde, Mrs. Robert (Betty Robandt) Brenner, Mrs. Al (Joan Siegler) and Mrs.

(Wahnota Moschke) Miller.
The class will hold its 25th year reunion Aug. 7 at Wynd-wicke Country club, St. Joseph.

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Erma Bombeck

'General Store'

I've read about people who simply will not travel unless they can take their animals with

But then, I've also read about

monks who flog themselves with

chains for penance, and a native tribe in New Zealand that inflicts pain by wearing spears

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through their tongues.

I am as crazy about animals as the next one, but face it, dogs were never meant to live the

gypsy life. We were not on the

road with our dog eight hours

before we realized he placed

rlain restrictions on every

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EXPLODING

1. He demanded a own. In the front, Next to the window. With his own safety

2. When another car passed with a dog in it, he declared the car open range and sprang from the front to the back seat. goiging everyone with his toenails and obstructing everyone's view. (My husband remembers the entire state of Texas as a hairy tail.)

3. There would be none of this

crack - the - window - and - leave the dog in the car while-the dog in the car while-we cat toutine. The first time we tried it his screams were picked up by a Russian satelite. From then on, he ate ham-burgers, fries, chicken, pizza and facos with the rest of the recents.

people.

4. He was quite selective about his restrooms, rejecting the barren strips along the readside, open field, and secluded forests. He preferred the intimacy of a lawn chair at posisite a potted plant in the motel libby or the leg of a hotel

monager.
"The problem," said my husband one night at the motel, "is the dog has nuthing to do."

"He chewed up the last three coloring books I bought him," I suid dryly. "And he doesn't sing well."

"Don't be cute;" he sald. "I feel sorry for him. I think the answer is to stop more often and let him run and be with other

dogs."
The next afternoon we pulled up to a roadside park and followed the signs to a section marked, "DOG AREA." The grass was so tall we could barely find the picnic table. Delicately, we made our way through where we found ourselves surrounded by dogs.

"This is great," said my hus-band, "Just what he needs. Now, where's the dog?" We looked around to discover

him in the well-manicured lawn section sitting on a bench eating fried chicken with an older

otople.

I shook my,head, "I know he's
a dog. You know he's a dog. Du'
you want to tell him and break
his heart?"

Coloma Reunion Aug. 7

COLOMA — The Coloma high school class of 1886 will hold its 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 7, at Thur Beach, US-31, Hagar

hore. Further information concerning the event may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ralph (Bar-bara Bury) Stelter of Bangor or bara Bury) Stelter of Bangor or Mrs. Judy Willmeng Vaught, Watervliet.

the possibility of peolic ulcer of the stomach or the small intes-There are, of course, many other conditions that resemble hunger pain. For this reason, self-diagnosis is worthess. And

Dr. Lester

Coleman

We ulways hear the expression, "hunger pains." Is this a meaningful expression to physicians, too? - Miss G.D.E., Wise.
Dear Miss E.:

Hunger pains are indeed an expression of the body's physiological needs. In most instances, they occur

when the stomach is empty. With nothing in the stomach, the muscles of the stomach wall have nothing to contract down on. "Hunger pains" are almost immediately relieved by eating.

The gnawing, unpleasant sen-sation described as "hunger

The rewards for your efforts this year may pay off mure slowly than you anticipated. Don't be discouraged. Later you'll pick up mamentum swiftly.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Jim: "I have just written about some of my problems in learning bridge. Were you ever

a student?"
Oswald: "Now that you have reached the age of 43, you should learn some respect for the old man. I am still trying to learn, although it gets more difficult as the years go by. The man who taught me more than anyone was the late Hal Stms. Hat's play of the eards was magnificent. His bidding was of the 'Bid 'em High and tell 'em nothing school." Here is Hal at work."

work.

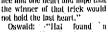
Jim: "His problem was to avoid two heart losers. One way

would be to strip the hand, play ace and one heart and hope that the winner of that trick would

Oswald: "Hal found a squeeze. He simply drow trumps, discarded one heart on the king of citils and ducked a found `a heart. He won the heart return and cashed his last three

Trumps."

Jim: "Hal was left with two hearts and two diamonds. North with mir diamonds. East could not hold a heart and protect the



Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know if the precision club is really a precise system.

No more than any other expert system and in common with all other expert systems is very little better than standard American.

Today, every expert pair follows a lot of its own ideas, but in this country well over 90 per cent base their methods on standard American.

(Do you have a question

on standard American.
(Do you have a questron for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions il stamped, sell-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

A long time ago i quocei ine suggestion made by Dr. William Robey, of Pimenix, Artz. He tells his patients to take a sip of water and to hold it in the muth. Then, he tells them to

till their heads back as though to gargle. Then drop the pill on-top of the water. Apparently, it becomes easier to swallow the pill. I tried it and it works. How soon after a child is born

with tengue-tic should the operation be denc? - Mrs. K.J.,

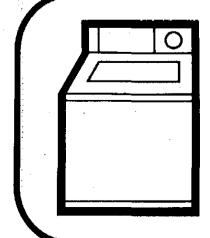
The thin band of tissue that

binds the longue to the floor of the mouth can easily be cut. The operation is a simple one, and should be done as early as

possible so that problems of eating and, later, speech can be

AUTHORED ANTHEM Francis Scott Key, a lawyer who authored the "Star-Spangled Banner" in 1814, served as United States attorney for the District of Columbia, 1813-41.





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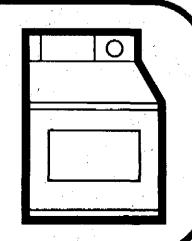
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Travel Trailer Stolen In Field

A 24-foot travel trailer valued

A 24-foot travel trailer valued at 48,000 was reported stolen saturday from a field in Berrien township.

The owner was identified by Berrien sheriff's deputies as Homer Wilson, 86, of 114 Deaus Hill road, Berrien Springs.
Wilson told deputies the travel trailer was stolen from his field off Hochberger road, just north of Eau Claire road.

The trailer was a Trail

The trailer was a Trail Blazer make, silver in color with an Indian head on the front. A front window and awning were reported broken carlier. The back door was also broken, from a break-in reported to deputies on Friday. Nothing was reported stolen

furnished, except for silver-ware she removed earlier.

Denuties said the trailer theft

Deputies said the trailer their was reported by Wilson at 9:40 a.m. Saturday.
Deputies at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, investigated the reported their of personal property valued at \$879 from a summer home at 4:320 Ridge road, Lincoln township. The home owner was identified as G.I. Latz, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Reported stolen were liquor, including 25 bottles of wine.

including 25 bottles of wine, meat from a freezer, a record player, television set and iron skillet.

Child Falls then. Mrs. Wilson described the trailer to this newspaper over the phone and added it was

Durrien \$heriff's deputies said two people were injured in separate vehicle accidents on private property Saturday Carl Merris, Jr., 8, was treat-ed and released from Memurial

hospital, after falling from the rear of a pickup truck, operated by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy, Marris, 556 Dell street, St. Joseph township, according to officers. The accident occurred about 7:55 p.m. in the lot of Hillop foods, Hilltop road, St. Joseph township, it was reported.

Student I. Shafer 22, of 1994

Stanley L. Shafer, 22, of 1934 East Empire avenue, Benton township, was treated and released from Memorial hospireleased from bemorial mosp-lal after falling from a motor-cycle behind Blossom Lanes, 2395 M-139, Benton township, about 4:45 p.m. Deputies sald Shafer reported he fell when the Ihrottle stuck.

KILLS THE HABIT
MACON, Ga. (AP) — Rock
star Gregg Allman has testified

in federal court that he used cocaine regularly from the full of 1973 through January 1975. He said he no lunger uses the



FLAG'S BACK: Air Force Maj. John Dramesi displays American flag he sewed out of scraps of cloth while a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for six years. It was given to President Nixun, and ultimately returned to Dramesi. He displays it in Gloucester township, N.J., (in-painted with Nixon mamentas after, his resignation. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Helmet Cyclists Rally

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —
Thousands, of motorcylists, claiming they prefer to ride unprotected by a state helimet law, drove in a noisy, helmeltess caravan to the Wisconsin statehouse Sunday, profesting the law requiring them to wear protective headgear.

Warrant Leads To 2nd Charge

they arrested a man early Sa-turday who allegedly was sought on a felony warrant charging sale of narcotics, and then added a charge of their

Arrested about 4:40 a.m. in a parking lot in the 900 block of Pipestone street, Benton Har-bur, was Gayle E. Jackson, 29, formerly of the Benton Harbor area but now reported residing in Cicero, Ill.

Police said the arrest came

after they received at ip that Jackson was in the area and in-formation that he was sought on a warrant accusing him of delivery of heroin. The warrant was held by the Berrien metro narcotics unit, police said.

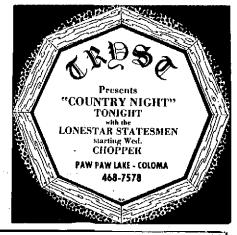
Police said they filed the additional charge; carrying a con-cealed weapon, after confiscat-ing a pistol during the arrest. Jackson was arraigned on the

weapons charge later Saturday before Fifth District Judge John



T. Hammond, Police said Jack-son demanded a preliminary hearing and bond was set at \$5,000.

State police from the Benton Harbor post said Samuel Hopkins, 44, Chicago, was booked on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon after a 38 a conceanist weapon after a last callber pistol, allegedly londed with bullow point bullets, was confiscated from an auth, stopped on 1-94, Benton township. Troopers said the car was stupped for speeding at 2-45 p.m. Salurdov. p.m. Saturday.



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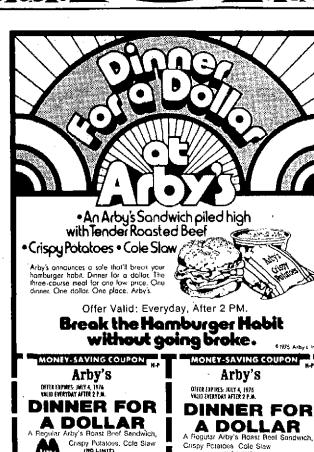
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Parked Car Hit; **Four Are Hurt** They were all released after St. Juseph. Troopers said the car had stopped on the shoulder west of M-139 to change drivers.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said four people in a their car was struck by another this morning shortly. after midnight.

alter midnight.
The injured were identified gas the driver, Mary C. Fritz, 53, and passengers Deborah Hess, 24, Elizabeth Hess, 17, and Bernice Johns, 84, all of Owosso.

NEW CITY MANAGER NORWAY, Mich. (AP) — Richard B. Hogan, 40, will as-sume the post of Norway city-manager on Tuesday.

St. Juseph police said one car was reported stolen and glove boxes of two others were ran-sacked over the weekend in the

Edward McAuliffe of Stur-

geon Bay, Wis., told police at 8:41 a.m. Saturday, his auto was stolen from the home of M.H.,

1900 black of Sunset court.

Car Stolen, Two Entered he was visiting. Police said the car was located, abandoned at

Driver of the other car was identified as Mark William Siewart, 20, of 5611 Riverside road, Coloma, Police said he

was unhart in the 12:02 a.m.

Troopers said Siewart was licketed for violation of the basic speed law, and Mary Fritz

was issued a citation for improper parking.

accident.

Marsh and Broad streets Marsh and Broad streets.

Dr. Wilhelm K. Rock told
police glove box contents of two
autos were dumped on the
floorboards, while the vehicles
were parked at his home, 1914

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CONNALLY HELPS OUT: Former Texas Gov. John Connally, caught up currently In runners that he will be the next Republican vice presidential candidate; took time to help auction 34 head of prize cattle in downtown Dallas, Texas, over the weekend. Along with the cattle, too pieces of Western art originals were also sold.

Ex-Detroit Mayor Once Sought Big Union Loan?

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Maynr Jerome P. Cavanagh sought help from Teamsters President Frank Tellasimuous list year while trying to arrange a \$100 million to \$200 million loan from the judjor's Central States Pension That to Detroit Edison, accord-ing to the Detroit Free Press.

The newspaper reported Sunday that Cavanagh said he and Whiteast Brennan, a Michigan Court of Appeals judge, not with Fitzshumons in a Dear-John motel suffe to discuss the

"Lumberjacks" Turn Out By The Hundreds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -FRANSAS CITY, Mn. (AP) — Taking advantage of a free wood offer by the Jackson County Park Department, hundreds of people turned hunderfacks recently and helped themselves to pine, oak, maple, chu, wahut and other trees on county

and other trees on county property.

The department had decided to let area residents chop trees prin part of the land where a Appear take is going to be con-structed in the early 1980s.

4.1. Ingram, which park rapiger, said the department decided to allow the cutting to formule pean with free wood

provide people with free wood and to save the county an es-flinated \$200,000 for clearing the trees before the take is built

Fitzsimmons reacted favorably to the proposal, Cavanagh was quoted as saying.

But Cavanagh said he did not pursue the loan idea because former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa disappeared four days later, and because of subsequent reports of foderal-investigatons into Teamsters pension funds, the newspaper reported.

U.S. Labor Department ofo.s. Lagor repartment of-ficials revealed last week that several laundred million dollars of the Central States Fund and other Teamsters pension funds are inaccounted for, and they are investigating.

William Meese, chairmon of the Detroit Edison board of

directors said that, sometime before last July, "Jerry called me and asked if we were Interested in money (to borrow), I said 'How much?' and he said \$100 to \$200 inition. I said yes, give me some details. He never did. He indicated it

was foreign money." Meese said Cavanagh did not mention at the time that the money might come from Teamsters funds.

As an old friend of Fitzsimmons, Brennan said he attended the meeting because, "I was thinking of running, for the (U.S.) Senate at the time," and wanted to ask Fitzsiminons' support toward getting a Team-sters political endorsement. He later decided not to run.

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Gas Well Blaze Snuffed Like Big Bunsen Burner'

WATERS, MICH. (AP) — The gas well fire's out at Waters; and Red Adair planned to fly home to Texas today "to babysit my three grandkids" for a few

The Brelighter capped a month and a day of preparations when he snuffed the natural gas well-fire near Gaylord, in north-central Lower Michigan, Oil Cn. official had predicted—like shutting off a glant Bunsen

burner.

A 15,600 pound hydraulic valve was lowered over the well pipe by a 50-foot reinforced bourn. Then hydraulic lines were attached and the supply of

were attached into the supply of gas from the well was cut off.
"It went beautiful," Adair said after capping the well,
"Just like it was supposed to."
The well had been blazing

The well had been bluzing since May 26, when a gas leak was ignited by the backfire of a diesel engine.

Adair, whose one-of-a-kirid occupation has sent him to oil and gas well fires around the world, shrugged off questions about the danger of the work shudgy.

about the danger of the work-sunday.

"It's not a daredevil thing,
it's a job," he said. "But when
you finish a job like this you feel
like you've done something."

Vance Orr Jr., head of land
uperations for Michigan Oil Co.,
which owns the well, said daily
gas loss at the site was about
five-to seven-million cubic feet
—enough to head 3,000 homes on
an average winter day. He estimated the wholesale value of
the lost gas at \$7,000 a day.

Adair's crow began pumping
a titlek mad compound into the
well mouth immediately after

well mouth immediately after weit mouth immediately after extinguishing the flame, to drive the gas back into the Magran reel rock forination from which it came. Efforts will be made later to recover the drill pipe which was

in the well at the time of the explosion: Orr sald Saturday Michigan Oil Co. was confident it could salvage the well if the

pipe can be soved.

"We certainly hope so," he

Adair predicted Sunday the pipe would be salvaged and the well put back into action, "this is a good well," he said, "It's a

Orr said even if things go well it would take a couple of months to put the well into production because pipeline would have to

be extended to the well head and the nearest pipe is four miles

'Adair said after a few weeks babysitting in Texas, he may travel to tran, where another well fire—one that has been burning for more than two months—is waiting for him.

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members are worried that the down-to-the-wire battle may damage the GOP chances against the Democratic nominee

agains the beating.

Ford started strong in weekend delegate selections, taking 17 of the 18 selected in

Minnesola, and pushing him to 1,001 of the 1,130 needed for nomination. But then it was downhill for him as Reagan picked up all 46 delegates chosen in Montana, Idaho and New Montana.

New Mexico.

Those, plus two previously uncommitted Wyoming delegates who switched in Reagan, gave the former California governor 978, com-

mutted detegates.
Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy
Carter, who had enough committed delegates last week to
win the Democratic presidential
nomination, spent the weekend
at his home in Plains, Ga. He

boosted his delegate total dur-ing the weekend to 1,539. To clinch the numination, 1,505 delegates are needed.

The delegate counts are ac-cording to The Associated Press

delegate survey.

There 'are still 98 GOP delegates to be chosen before the party's convention in Kansas City and 182 that are un-

"I believe on the basis of what has taken place so far, and our nwn projections, that I will go to Kansas City with enough votes to win on the first ballot,"

President Ford in Puerto

Rico for the six-nation summit conference on the world comment on the weekend

development.

Ford began the weekend leading Reagan by 56 delegates and saw the margin sliced by more than half. Ford led Reagan 984 to 928 committed

delegates before the weekend.

The sparring for the GOP nomination is causing some concern among Republican Na-tional Committee members, who wrapped up a three-day meeting Saturday in Washing-

Some of the committee members, who declined to be identified, said the party's best chance in November is for Reagan to agree to run as Ford's vice presidential run-

ning mate.

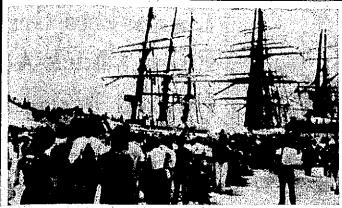
Ten of the 150 members said in interviews that the bitterness

empping up in the Ford-Reagan battle may cause problems

Reagan said.

New Mexico.

mitted delegates.



LINING UP FOR TOUR: Thousands of tourists Sunday, wait in long lines to tour loreground, Norwegian ship Christian Radich and the Sagres of Portugal.

Girls Get Top Billing As Tall Ships Reach U.S.

Jesectated Press Writer NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — They arrived in the harbor to cheers, applause and raucous whistles, the 42 young Brilish women who sailed 632 miles of the Atlantic to belp the United States celebrate the 200th hirthday of its breakaway from the

Their voyage abourd the schooner Sir Winston Churchill ended Sunday in this crowded, lestive port where tall masts once again line the docks along the colonial brick buildings of the waterfront.

the waterfront.

On Thursday, Newport will serve as the starting point for a procession of more than 200 sailing ships and smaller vessels which will parade up New York Harbor on July 4 to celebrate the nation's Bicentennal

Ships," most of them classic trick Collis, a former Royal square-riggers with masts rising 150 feet or more above the deck. The Churchill is smaller and lighter than the square-riggers, but its all-wannan crew made it the star among more than 10 British entries which raced here from Bermuda on the last leg of a transatlantic competition that began nearly two months ago in Plymouth,

The women took over in Bermuda from a male crew that had sailed from England under sponsurship of the Sail Training Association of Great Britain, owner of the ship.

Throughout the race which ended Saturday night with the Churchill five miles short of the linish line, the crew was super-vised by a predominantly male ial. complement of officers and The stars will be 19 "Tail" petty officers led by Capt. Pa-

Navy training officer.
But they were disappointed when the Churchill encountered only light winds and then was becalmed for three days near Bermuda.

On Thursday, the calm ended when a 20-knot wind come up from the west and the ship salled into it through 8-to 10-foot seas — 153 rough miles in 24, hours.

Sea sickness was rampant arrong, the invices. As one-young woman would lurch to the beat's side, another would rish over and clip her in a harness to the lice rail to keep her from Talling overboard

But one experienced traince, 21-year-old Susan Wade of Bournemouth, suid she was delighted as the Churchill heeled well over to starboard and water churned over the rail.

since Carter is now down to only one active opponent for the Democratic nomination and is able to spend his time working toward November. Only California Gov. Edmund Ronald Reagan has moved within 25 committed delegates of President Ford, and some Republican National Committee

G. Brown Jr. is still actively

tie nomination, and in a Friday night televison address he said

Reagan Closing Gap On Ford

party leaders were concerned

when Réagan commented on a delegate selection rules change

'I have found to my surprise, in virtually every convention that I have visited so far that tempts to change the rules, and usually to my disadvantage

certainly increased my spirit of unity," Rengan told the Montana Republican convention.

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Brinlee and Pearce recognized each other Immediately and "Brinlee suggested they both walk outside and discuss the matter. They walked outside and in the conversation Rex agreed that the proper course of action would be to turn himself over to Mr. Pearce. ..." Wilnesses said that moments later Pearce and Brinlee walked back into the store and called the

Gov. David Boren authorized use of four Nawillance of the area where cousins Edwin Jones

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his quiet capture Sunday in a resort town ended a chapter in one of the biggest manhunts

in Oklahoma history that began after seven in-mates fled the state prison. June 19. Two other convicted killers are still at large, the targets of a round-the-clock search in rugged countryside near Stigler in eastern Oklahoma. Late Sunday, tional Guard helicupters for low-level sur-

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BAR-SNOOPING: making your next whisky sour, add a dash of honey instead of the sugar and mix it in blender, . Thin people field it easier to

rent apartments than fat people, according to one psychologist.

American smokers produce hearly 40 ions of solid air pullu-tion each day in the furm of smoke particles, accurding to a Hurvard medical school report.

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before bedtime to clear your

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SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The mate of an Aquarian will never be bored — aggravated. never be bored — aggravation, yes, but never bored. The typical Arian is a quick thinker, capable of dealing with any situations expediently and diplomatically. This is a year. for Pisceans to get a bit tough and not let sympathy or longing for attention after their good

Skyjacked Jet, 256 Aboard, Now In Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Palestinian extremists holding an Air France jelliner at Uganda's international nirport were rejorted to have allowed some of the passengers to disembark today but were believed still holding the crew and most passengers. An afrline spokesman in Paris said some got off, but he did not know how many. An employe at Entebbe airport said he saw a group of passengers walk from the increat to a lounge in the old airport building, now used by the military.

The French Embassy here said Ugandan President Idi Arala and French Ambassador Pierre Renard were negotiating with the hijackers of the wide bodled airbus, which was reported to have 256 persons abuard when it landed here. The Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine

iof the Elberstino of Palestine, claimed responsibility for the hijacking, but the number of hijackers was not known.

Uganda radio broadcast a long statement it said was made by the hijackers condemning France as an imperialist enemy of Arabs. The statement also attacked the United States,

hijackers asked for food and water for the passengers after the plane reached here with just half an hour's fuel left in the

'Negotiations have begun,

"Negotiations nave begun, but so far we don't know what they want," said a French official, "'All we know is that contact has been made."

Ali France said the passengers on the plane when it arrived here included at least into Americans and about 80 nine Americans and about 80

'Air France and the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv said they had no identifications or other in-formation about the Americans aboard. Informed sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin asked the airline to keep the passenger list secret to make it difficult for the hijackers to separate the Israelis from the other pas-

medium-range French built jet was hijacked Sunday shortly after it took aff from Athers in a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. The airline said there were 247 passengers and 10 crew members aboard. The plane landed at Benghazi, Libya, for fuel, and an ailing woman passenger was taken to the hospital there. Then the plane flew to East Africa.

Communist Runs Last In Portugal

(Continued From Page One)

ties before completing our plat-

orn. Both Pata and Carvalho romised trouble for a numerity government. Carvalho told a news

conference that the workers, tenants' groups and leftlst in-tellectuals who back his campaign "endld now mobilize the working class so as to become a

powerful reality... that entitle eventually ansent bourgeois, parliamentary denucracy." Pato said last week that the Communists, who won 14.5 per cent of the vote in the legislative Jessie C., Benton Harbor, Jimmy, Mesa, Arlz, and Robert, Benton Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hart, Plymouth, Mich., Miss Gwen Mary Howell elections, would fight any premier who left them out of the government. He mentioned the possibility of strikes and street demonstrations as possible the-

Portugal's new constitution gives the president sizable powers, including naming and dismissing the premier, vetning and dissolving Parllament.

Fanes was serving in Angola when the military overthrew the Faselst dictatorship in 1974 and was little known until he played the key role in crushing the at-tempt last fall by supporters of Carvalho to take over the

imprisoned for a month after the uprising was put down and during the campaign pledged to "bring tanks into the streets" if necessary to head off other such

To Extend Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is preparing a Bicen-tennial birthday gift for American taxpayers. Both the House and Senate are

expected to pass a stop-gap measure this week preventing a payroll withholding tax increase from taking effect on Wednesday when tax cuts enacted last



TYPE TAKEN OVER: Air France airbus similar to one above was hijacked Sunday and flown to Entebbe airport in Uganda. Palestinian extremists reportedly allowed some passengers to disembark there but were

believed holding the crew and most passengers. Some were aboard when it landed. (AP 256 people Wirephoto)

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

employed by Sears Roebuck and Company for 15 years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving besides her hus-band are a daughter, Mrs.

George (Bonnie) Bock, St. Juseph; a son, Atty. Ronald W. Carmichael, Phoenix, Ariz.; her father, Charles W. Hass, Benton Harbor and a sister, Mrs. L. G.

(Mary Jane) Kolberg, St. Joseph. A brother preceded her

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call, Burial

will be in Crystal Springs

cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Christian Science Reading

Funeral services for Louis J. Cutania, 62, of 4388 Ridge road, Stevensville, who died Satur-day, has been changed Irom a 10 a.m. Mass Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic church to 10

a.m. Tuesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Cal-

vary cemetery.

Friends may call at the

Mrs. William (Ruth Turner)

Lee, 82, 1265 Broadway, Benton Harbor, died at 4:55 p.m. Friday

in Mercy hospital.
Mrs. Lee was born June 22, 1894, in Benton Harbor and was

Surviving are her husband

William and two sisters, Mrs. Oceanan Bradley and Mrs. Cecil Herndon, both of Benton Har-

bor.
The body has been denated to

the University of Michigan Medical school.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Augustine's Episcopal church.

Memorials may be made to the clurch or to the donor's choice,

Local arrangements were in charge of Fairplain Chapel, Florin Iuneral home.

L. Shuttlesworth

Mrs. William Lee

funeral home.

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Rites Changed

Edward Lull, Bainbridge Trustee, Dies



EDWARD C. LULL JR.

Edward C. Lull Jr., 57, of 6909 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, a member of the Bainbridge township board, died at 1:50 p.m. Sunday in St. Juseph Memorial hospital, following a long fillness. Mr. Luff was born in Bainbridge township and membership.

Bainbridge township and was Bainbridge towniship and was elected to the Bainbridge township board in 1968. He was also a salesman for Wesner Brothers Auto Sales in St. Joseph and a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, the former Christine Brown: a daughler [Jnda at home sisters, Mrs. Walter (Boots) Radecki and Mrs. Leonard (Esther) Hardke, both of Benton Harbor and a brother Emanuel of West Bloomfield Hills Mich

Mr. Lull was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bolobridge,

Bandridge.
Filheral services will be held
at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in
Kerley and Starks funeral
home, St. Juseph, where friends
may call. Burial will be in

Crystal Springs cemetery, Memorials may be made to

James C. Howell

graduate of Eau Claire high school and hall attended Lake

and Miss Margle Ann Buwell,

Ariska Nelson, 68, of 3505 Ed-

wards rund, Sodus, died Sunday morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. He was born June 9, 1908, in

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Kansas City, Kan.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Tehula, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Detroit, Mrs. Sara Jefferson,

Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother, George Smart, Toledo,

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at

Robbins Brothers funeral home

Dorothy Carmichael

Mrs. William (Dorothy) Car-

michael, 56, 1095 Lavette street, Benton Harbur, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Mercy hospital, following a short illness.

Mrs. Carmichael was horn July

22, 1919. In Niles and was

both of Benton Harbor

Memory Gardens

Goodman, Miss.

Ariska Nelson

BANGOR BANGOR - Lawrence Shuttlesworth, 64, 833 Washing-James C. Hawell, 28, 1065 Jennings, Benton Harbor, died ton street, Bangor, died Friday in Lakeside Veterans hospital, Friday afternoon tharbor, ded Friday afternoon while visiting in Mesa, Arlz, Mr. Howeil had been ill several years. He was born July 3, 1947, in Carathersyllie, Mo. He was a

Chicago, III.

Mr. Shuttlesworth was born
Jan. 24, 1912, In Alabama. He
was a veteran of World War II and retired in 1972 from Bram mall Supply Company, Benton Michigan College.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Opnl) Howell, Benton Harbor; three brachers,

Harbor.
Surviving are his widow Josephine; three sons, William and Preston Shuttlesworth and Nello Burnett, all of Chleago and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Griffiths, Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in McKane funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Juseph, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Share Carl Bieneman

CASSOPOLIS Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. today for Carl W. Bieneman, 21. Birmingham, Mich., who was killed in an auto accident near here early Saturday morning. The services were to be field in the United Presbyterian church

ere. Mr. Bieneman was barn Oct. 25, 1954, in Detroit and was a r at Düke university. was vice president of Key Club

International, Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bieneman, of Birmingham and Cassopolis; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mogford. Delray Beach, Fla.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Corn Bieneman, Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Alice Large, Washington,

D.C.; and three brothers. James, Buchanen, Bruce. 926-8271 FLOWERLAND ns for all our FREE Local Dullive \$5 Min. Order 2671 Pipostono Rd., B.H.

Grand Rapids, Steven, Say Francisco, Burial was in Ottowa ncemortal park, neur u, Ohio. Hills

was a member of Northbrook Presbyterian church, Birmingham, Mich.

Mrs. Lena Skinner

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Lena B. Skinner, 56, of Box 156, New Troy, died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, where she had been a patient since June 10.

She was born Aug. 29, 1919, in Quincy, Ill., and had lived in Quincy, 111, and had thee in New Tray for the past 30 years. Surviving are her husband, Carl; a daughter, Mrs. Jim (Kay) English, New Tray; and two sons, Arthur, New Tray, Jack, Grand Rapids.

Jack, Grand Rapids.

She was a member of New Truy Brethern church where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in New Troy cemetery. Friends may call at Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, until noon Tuesday. The oans, until noon Tuesday. The family suggests methorials be made to New Troy Brethern church or Berrien County Cancer services.

Mrs. Jessie Dodge

WATERVLIET - Mrs. Jessie Dodge, 82, nf M140 North, Wateryliet, died Saturday evening

tervitet, died Saturday evening at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. She is survived by three sons, John. and Gene, Watervilet, Thomas Barratt, Livermore, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Ott, Wash.; a brother, Loren Stevens, Lexington, Tenn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Davis, Mrs. Lea Stevens. Mrs. Albert Mrs. Lea Stevens, Mrs. Albert (Esther) Jenkins, all of Lans-

(Estorr) Jenkins, all of Lans-ing, Mich., Mrs. Richard (Una) Calendar, Holl, Mich. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Butchins funeral home. Burial. will be in Fairview Memorial metery, Watervliet.

Mrs. Marie Teser

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Marie R. Teser, 87, of Bethany Home, Bridgman, formerly of Stevens-ville; was dead on arrival Sunday morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center

s born Aug. 2, 1888, in

Chicago, Ill.

Her husband, James, preceded her in death in 1958. She is survived by four grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection will

be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholle church, of which she was a member. Burlat will be in Stevensville cemetery. Friends may call at Boyd funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. this evening. A Rosary will be at 8 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

Griffin Infant

COLOMA — Brian William Griffin, 15-day-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Darling Davis) Griffin, 1883 Park road, Coloma, died at 6:50 a.m. Saturday in Bronson hos-pital, Kolumazoo, He was born June 9 in St. Joseph Memorial

Surviving are his twin brother James; the parents; a sister, Jennifer Lym, at home and the grandparents, Mrs. Elzie Grif-fin, Coloma, Mrs. Myrtle West,

Lake Michigan Beach and Rob Ray Davis, Colorna. Graveside rites will be held

Tuesday. charge of the Davidson funeral home, Coloma. There will be no



DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Marie Secrest, 75, of route 6, Sister Lakes, dled Friday in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she and her hus-band were attending the Lions International convention.

She was born April 24, 1901, in

NIGEE

MIGROIA.

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Her husband, Konred, whom she married April 28, 1923, survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marte Lorraine Sullivan, Mrs. Martlyn Pitcher, both of Sister Lakes, and two both of Sister Lakes, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hanley, Mrs. Ann Griffin, both of

Chicago, Ill.

Funcial services will be held rentral services will be near Tuesday at 12 moin at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic church, Silver Creek township. Buriut will be in Keeler cemetery. Scripture reading will be Mon-day at 7:30 p.in. at Melauchlin-Clark funeral home where fronds may and beginning at Clark Buneral home where friends may call beginning at 3 p.m. today. Memocials may be made to Sister Lakes Llons club or the building fund of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholle church.

Jarvis Infant

DOWAGIAC - Randy Joe Jarvis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarvis, 218 East Prairie Ronde street, Dowagiac, died Saturday evening at Bron-son Methodist hospital,

He was born June 22, 1978, and is survived by a brin brother, Andy. Also surviving are paternal grandmather, Mrs Olive Williams, Cossopolis, and brothers, Jerry, Ricky, and Terry, all at home.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

'Miss Nude' Selected:

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. P) — Nona Monthague, essed to kill in her 38-23-38 birthday suit, has been named Miss Nude U.S.A.

The 5-foot-5 brunette is a member of a nudist resort in El Cajon, Calif., said Bill Flesher, director of the pageant. Final Judging was Sunday,



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Mrs. Marie Secrest 🧠 Mrs. Eva Pletcher

and a daughter, Mrs. Betty J.

Myers, Niles.

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Eva A. Pletcher, 78, Route 2, Box 266, Glendara road, Buchanan, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bry Fern Nursing home, Berrier Mrs. Pletcher was born June

HIJACK ROUTE: Arrows show route of Air France

jetliner hijacked Sunday at Athens on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. Hijackers had the plane landed at Entebbe, Uganda. (AP Wirephoto)

17, 1896, in Berrien Springs; She was a member of the Hills Corners Bible Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hills Corners Bible church. Burial will be in Weesaw township cemelery.
Friends may call at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, from 2 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Facing 2 Charges

Hoosier

NEW BUFFALO - City police here said a Michigan City man was arrested Saturday night on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and posses-sion of a stolen prearm.

Lodged in the county jail on the charges was George Eck-word, 68, of Michigan City. Police said an auto driven by

Eckwood was stopped on US-12 in the city about \$130 p.m. Sa-turday after the driver failed to dlm the auto's headights. A loaded 38 cultber handgun was finind in the glove compartment of the ear, police said.
A LEIN computer check of the gun's serial number revealed

gun's serial number revealed that the weapon was reported stolen in Chicago in 1967, police

DEMS EVE PROTESTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Convention's credentials committee is trying to resulve about 40 challenges to state party delegations, one-third the number of profests lodged in 1972.



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Lawmakers Get Final Whack At **Bloated Budgets**

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State lawnakers this week face five
laws of action on two budgets which the days of action on two budgets which greatly exceed Gov. William Milliken's recommendations, Before the end of the week, legislative leaders hope to enact budgets for the three-month extension of the

current fiscat year which ends Sept. 30, and the 1976-77 fiscal year which begins the next day.

But as of Friday, the three-month budget was some \$66 million over projected revenues and the full-year budget was \$300 million over. \$200 million over.

leaders in the Democratic-controlled legisla-ture are talking about present-ing the governor with out-of-balance budgets and letting him decide whether to order cut-

dectae whether to order cut-backs or ask for more taxes.

But 'House Speaker Bobby
Crim, D-Davison, said 'we have
to be reasonable.' He said it
might take an across-the-board cutback once the bills are finalized, however, to meet the

iai. "Yes, I think it can be done, but maybe not in the time we have," Crim said, referring to plans of adjourning fornth plans of adjoirning fornine summer by this weekend. He said the legislature might re-turn briefly next week to mop up the budget if final approval is near by Friday. By Tuesday, leaders say, appropriations bills for both bidgets will be in House-Senate conference committees. The first budget to be passed will be the three-month

will be the three-month appropriations. The cruelal measure among them covers school aid. Milliken has recommended reduced funding of the Detroit school employes re-tirement system by \$35 million,

but neither the Senate nor House agreed. Key lawmakers decided last week to give the governor the choice of borrowing the money or making the appropriation ensily accessible to a veto.

ensity accessible to a veto,
"If he wants to make the
belst, let him make the helst —
although we may leave the door
open for him," said Sen. Dale
Kildee, D-Flint.

dora. Her husband; Charence, preceded her in death in 1970. Surviving are two sons, Duane and Clarence, both of Buchanan Other trimming also will have to be done, but Sen. Bill Huff-man, D-Madison Heights, act-ing chairman of the Senate Appropriations. Appropriations Committee "I'm confident the bills will be within \$35 million of h

ing balanced" when they land un Milliken's desk. The full 1976-77 fiscal year the tall into-17 listal year budget is another story. Huffman predicted the legislature will be unable to reduce appropriations to less than \$150 million above the governor's recommendations "even with the most prudent action,"

Huffman pointed out, however, that enactment of a bill to pay for state construction through bonding instead of eash on hand could save up to \$80 million.

Complicating the week's work will be efforts to enact other legislation as well, most notably a public transportation system a public transportation system for the Detruit area. The House may take up a bill lowering the permissable level of PBB in food, while the Senate is poised for a likely battle over a stringent House-passed upon meeting bill

Regardless of the success in approving the budgets and winding up other action, it promises to be a week of long hours and short tempers.
Senate Majority Leader
William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit,

noted to a reporter: "It will be one of the most miserable weeks you'll ever spend here."

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Ken Malkin, a Democratic candidate for Benton township treasurer, today announced the formation of a campaign com-mittee, headed by Morris Thompson. Thompson. Malkin said Thompson is a counselor for the Youth Services cil member of the Northeast Branch YMCA, and member of

Announces

Committee

the metro planning committee for the Twin City YMCA. Malkin said neighborhood captains are Andrew Davis for the Bard school area; Willie milherion, airport area; Frank Graziano, Falrplain; Larry Nielsen, North Shore area; Bill Rohrn, Benton Heights; Bertha Ford, Boynton school; Charles Cobb, Sorter school; and Louis J. Krieger, Millburg.

Fire Rips Vacant ... Dwelling

NILES — Niles township remen said a vacant house firemen said a vacant house northeast of here was extensively damaged by fire early

this morning.

No cause has been determined for the blaze, reported by a neighbor at 12:32 a.m., which struck the one story frame house at 2030 Lewis drive, Niles. Firemen said the he owned by James Marlin of

Niles.

Firemen said the fire broke out in a utility room at the back of the house and spread to the kitchen area. Heat and smoke damage was reported throughout the structure, firemen said.

No damage estimate has been made, lirernen sald.

Three Hurt In US-12 Smashup

THREE OAKS - Three Dowagiac brothers were in jured, when the auto they were riding in crashed into a utility pole on US-12 here early yester-

Listed in fair condition this morning at St. Anthony's hospi-tal, Michigan City, was the driver of the car, Sam Sanders, 24, of 302 Grand Bouleyard, Downgiac, His two brothers Ervin, 29, and George, 20, of the same address, were treated and released from St. Anthony's.

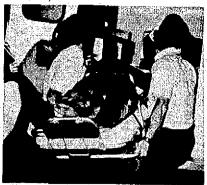
Three Ooks police said the auto was headed west on US-12 when apparently the driver lost control of the vehicle striking the pole on the southside of the road at 12-40 a.m. yesterday. Belion soid was the metal three based as the control of the southside of the road at 12-40 a.m. yesterday. Police said no citations have Ponce said in chactons have been issued and the accident remains under investigation.





Edward C. Luli Jr. 10:20 a.m. Wednesday In the funeral chapel





automobile (right) Sunday night on North Euclid avenue in Benton township. Willie Warren, 51, 352

North Euclid, shown being placed in ambulance (left), was identified as driver of car and charged with





Luke's hospital in Chicago for treatment of several brokenbones and possible internal injuries, police sald. Motorcycle driver, Johnnie Eugene Williamson, 28, 1897 Union street, Fairplain, was reported in serious" condition at Mercy hospital with broken leg

Berrien Girl 5th Runner-Up

TRAVERSE CITY — Susan Shuran, daughter of M and Mrs. Sleven Shuran of Shevensville, was selected as Bith ranner up in the 1976 National Cherry Queen pageant here Saturday night. The new queen, Miss Carol Grishaw of Traverse City, and here court including Miss Shull preside over the 30th annual National Cherry Festival to be held here July 4-10. A total of 21 contestants participated. Miss Shull preside over the 30th annual National Cherry Queen pageant in 1974 and was also selected Miss Stevensville in 1973. She was sponsored by the Miss Stevensville uneen committee.

Also competing, but not placing in the contest, was Miss Cynthia Thornburgh at Niles, Miss Blossomtime 1975. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thornburgh of Niles.

Covert Girl Is Speech Winner

YPSILANTI - Valerie Bryant, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, Covert, was named winner of the speech competition at the Miss Teen Age Michigan pageant over the weekend here. She was one of 61 contestants

She was one of all contestants, in the pageant won by Terri Wilkinson of Liveria, Each contestant, as part of the competition had to write and present a speech on the topic "What's Right About America." Miss Bryant, was one of the voluntest contestants in the youngest contestants in the

Miss Bryant has just completed her freshman year at Covert high school. An all-A student she received a trophy for winning the speech competest, a preliminary to the Miss Teen Age America contest, were selected on the basis of scholaslic achievement, community involvement and church activi-ties. The contestants we judged on those three points, Plus poise, Personality, appearance and the speech competition. Miss Bryant was a finalist.

The Big Test

CLEVELAND (AP) — Secre-tary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr., who gained prominence as the chief labor troubleshooter, will put his negotiation skills to use today as he attempts to spark progress in the 10-week old United Rubber Workers strike.

Vandals Leave Damage Trail In Area

driving under influence of intoxicants and leaving

scene of personal injury accident. Police said Warre was found beneath bush 100 feet from car. He was

released from hospital after examination and booked at county jail. Passenger of molorcycle, Judy John-

son, 25, 2290 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights, was transferred from Mercy hospital to Presbyterian St 2290 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights, was

broke church windows at Sievensville, splattered red-paint on autos in Benton township's Higman park area and smashed street light bulbs and sprayed paint on fire hydrants in St. Joseph, accord-ing to Twin Cities area police. Two stained glass windows

and two garage windows were reported broken Saturday at the St. Joseph Catholic church an nex, 5353 Roosevelt road,

Royalton township's eight-acre park was formally dedicated at ceremonies Satur-day attended by about 70 township residents, according to Supervisor Harley Marschke.

SJ Student

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Wins Award

Thomas Eric Capes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Capes, 2211 Mount Curve, St. Joseph, has received an upperclass residen-tial award for Leadership for

the 1978-77 school year at Eas-tern Michigan university. The scholarship is awarded for demonstration of leadership

abilities and participation in campus and community ser-

Thomas, a senior majoring in economics, has participated in track and field, cross country

and intramural sports at Eastern. He is also a floor governor for his dormitory and an un-dergraduate research assistant.

Dr. Vince Ackerman of

Center was reviewing re-cently the public attitude regarding such major health

Ackerman Chiropractic

HEALTH NEWS . . .

There Is No Such Thing

Mich.

park, located behind the township half at Scottdale and John Beers roads, was named the Royalton township Bicen-

Park Is Dedicated

Stevensville, Berrien sheriff's deputies said. Damage was es-timated at \$225.

Broken were two 10 by 72-inch stained glass windows in the amex and two 14 by 30-inch garage windows on the property.

Benton township said Sunday that red paint was splashed on autos of Mrs. Margaret Leimer, 188 Higman Park road; James Redmond, 116 Higman Park;

St. Joseph police Sunday said street light globes were broken at Highland and Morton, in the 2700 block of Morton and in the south driveway of the Memorial hospital lot, off Morton. A pellet Royalton Township gun or stingshot was believed used, police said

St. Joseph police also said

Edward Frank, 193 Higman Park, and Thomas Wainwright, 124 Higman Park

Mallboxes also were reported

damaged at the homes of Mrs

barraged at the nomes of Arts. Leimer; Mrs. Billie Smith, 185 Higrian Park; R.W. Spencer, 170 Higman Park, and at 169 Higman Park, where the oc-cupant was unknown.

fire hydrants that previously had been decorated along a Bicentennial theme

The hydrants are located on South State street at the inter-section of Petric and Kingley avenues and Donna drive, in the 2400 and 2500 blocks of Lakeview street and in the 220 block of Wilson court, police

Police also reported that a manhole cover was stolen from the 2700 block of Morton.

In Benton Harbor, Paul Staf-ford tuld city police early Sun-day that a window was broken at his home, 691 Pavone street.

Meadowbrook road, Benton township, told Berrien shortif's

terrain vehicle, were reported
Ed Soltesz, 2846 South Lake
Shore drive, told St. Joseph
township police his burgundy
all-terrain vehicle, valued at
\$800, was stolen from where it

was parked beside his garage He said the vehicle weighed just 250 pounds and could have been

deputies two tires with chrome rines, all valued at \$200, were stolen from a trailer parked

near his home.

Benton Harbor police said a

\$135, was reported stolen from \$135, was reported stolen from the car of James Ross, 155 Ridgeway drive, Benton township, parked in the 100 black of South Seeley street. Rev. Nathanial Gathright, 1030 East Main street, 'told Benton township police a .38 caliber revolver was stolen when his horne was broken into.

Jesse Edmonds, 504 Territerial road, told Benton Harbo

police two three m his 1972 Oldsmobile were stashed over the weekend. Police said the damage was estimated at more than \$100.

tennial park. A Bicentennial tree was planted in honor of the occasion. The park has been under construction for three years. Trees and grass have been planted, playground equipment has been installed, a picnic area has been built and a pavilion is now under construction. The park development has been supervised by the fivenember park committee head-ed by Mrs. Nancy Plunkett. Other committee members are Milton Gelsler, Mrs. Margaret Karr. Ronald Buth and Mrs. Patricla Callendar.





Hartfordite Safe After Capsizing

Berrien sheriff's marine, deputies said a Hartford boater was unburt after his 14-foot boat capsized in the St. Joseph river In Sodus township Sunday.

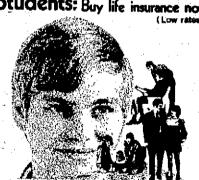
Donald Morse, 39, route 2, Bartfurt, was alone in the boat when it overturned about 9 a.m. Marine Deputy Paul Watt said the alumbam boat recovered.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP FIRE: Unidentified neighbors help move furniture from Don Fields residence, 3765-Blenheim road, Lincoln township (left photo). Tri-unit firemen said basement of home was severly damaged by fire that apparently started in electrical circuit breaker box. Firemen check for fire on roof of home (center photo), but said fire was contained in busement. They reported smoke damage throughout home. Tri-Unit Fire Chief Haskel Starbuck (right

aided by a fireman's wife, Mrs. Marlin Gunkel. He did not require medical treatment. Fire was reported at 12:15 p.m. Starbuck said a twisted shaft on one truck hampered early efforts of firemen, but a backup truck from second Tri-Unit station was called in to extinguish blaze. (C.C. Brooks photos)

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thritis, for example," says
Dr. Acker-We

all seen the TV commerc-ial that shows a lady painfully fumbling with the bow on her dress while the announcer suggests

should seek temporary rellef.
"Mind you, he doesn't suggest cure or permanent correction, but simply a pill's worth of partial relief. You'd think there was some-

thing called instant arth-ritis," says Dr. Ackerman. The good doctor then asks the question "what came before?"

And he illustrates his point.

think practically everybody that now suffers from arthritis once experienced a twinge of pain knee or finger that

As Instant Arthritis stiffened after a minor stub

or a crick in the neck.
"That is where arthritis starts," says Dr. Ackerman, "and as far as I'm concerned that is where it should end.
Please believe me," he
added, "there is no such
thing as instant arthritis."
Dr. Ackerman's point is

that if an individual has a bursitis' 'ittle burstils' or feels 'creaky' when he or she gels up some morning, it should be accepted as nature's warning.

It is at that time that complete offenting that

competent effective diag-nusis and treatment should be sought.

"There's no disputing that arthritis is a costly, miscrable condition," says Dr. Ackerman.
"But I wish people wouldn't simply resign, them-

would t simply resign them-selves to facing it. The public must learn to fight the battle with arthritis when they can win it."

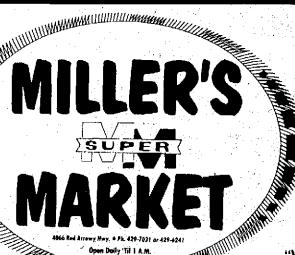
If the battle is to be won,

in other words, it must be fought where and when it

can be won.
"I don't think you'll find arthritic disputing this

Dr. Ackerman maintains offices at 3918 Red Arrow Hwy. St. Joseph (Telephone 429-1780.)

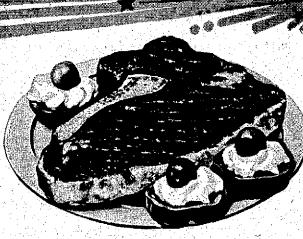
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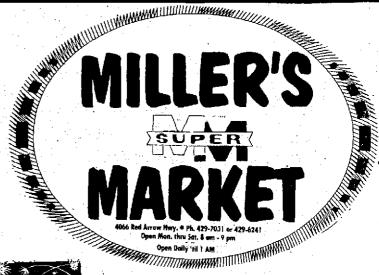


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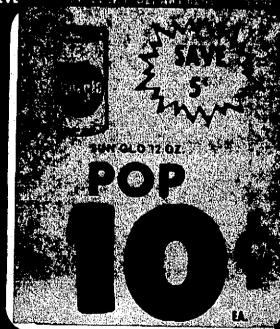


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Sends Prince Gift

MANILA. The Philippines AP) — An unidentified Philippine admirer has sent Prince Charles of England a \$30,000 28-foot sea-going erniser as a giff, the boat's builder, auto Eddie Marcelo, said

On Social Welfare Plans By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— President Ford is urging
America's chief industrial allies

America sente industrial anies to go slow on social welfare spending lest they rovive inflation which could lead to a new global recession. Ford told the opening session Sunday of the seven-nation economic summit conference he convened:

"The global inflationary climate resulted in large part because governments overcom-mitted themselves to amellocate social inequities at home and

social inequities at home and abroad and in achieve an ever-rising standard of living." Alan Greenspan, chairman of Fard's Council of Economic Advisers, said the President argued that governments were "too ambittous in what they ac-

well as in the expectations they raised."

Ford To Allies: Go Slow

Greenspan said Ford cortainly favors rising living stan-dards but believes they are threatened when inflation gets out of hand.

Ford's aides declined to report the reaction of the government chiefs of Britain, Canada, Frince, Italy, Japan and West Germany to Ford's

Job Change

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dr. Kenneth F. Light, vice president of academic offairs at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Murie, Mich., has been named president of the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

economic recovery, even at the continued bigh unemployment, in order to dampen inflation.

The 24-hour summit at the Dorado Beach Holel ends this afternoon with a communique, but it was expected to contain unthing startling. Ford said he conversed the conference to contain the content of the content of the conference to contain the contains the conference to contain the contains the contains the conference to contain the contains tinue the dlalogue begun at a similar meeting last November at Rambouillet, France: State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt told reporters the sometical total reporters the purpose was "not so much to solve the technical problems (raised by recent economic and financial developments) but to demonstrate the level of con-

contentions are the teveral con-cern with these problems...
"The President is well suits-fied that this great spirit and excellent sense of responsibility has carried over" since Ram-buillet, Sonnenfeldt said.

Doublitet, Sonnenfeldt said.

A high-teanking Canadian official said U.S. officials also discussed creation of a "supplemental" assistance" program to provide aid to industrial nations in acute financial difficulties. The first beneficiaries would be Britain and Italy.

About 15,000 supporters of Puerto Rican independence demonstrated outside the main

SALUTE: The bag of tricks of

Seafarer Won't Be Built If Damage Evident--Navy

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Project Scatarer will not be built if reliable tests show it built in reliable dash show it will damage the environment, according to Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf, "But no study that has any

credence has shown any adverse effect on the environ-ment, Middendort fold, reporters in Muskegon, where he was parade marshal at the West Michigan Seaway Festival on Saturday:

Seafarer is the name of a proposed communications grid project the Navy says would allow radio linkup with submerged submarines anywhere in the world, it, would involve installation of a mussive grid of underground cables in transmit extra low frequency, radio

wiives.
Critics of Seafaror, who want to keep the project out of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, contend that a suppressed Navy comence that a suppressor ways study already has been con-ducted which suggests the low frequency radio waves could cause medical problems for residents of the area where the grid is installed

Middendorf refused to say whether such a study exists.

and if so, whether he con-sidered it unreliable.

He said official clinical tests of the project are being conbe completed until late summer or fall.

Two other possible sites for Scafarer are under considera-tion by the Navy, one in New Mexico and the other in Nevada.

But Middendorf said by an accident of nature, the U.P. with its granite shelf is the best possible site."

Van Buren Folk Dancers Schedule Tryout Sessions

PAW PAW - Tryouts for membership on the Van Buren Folk Dancers will be held here each Monday night from July 19 throughout the summer, ac-cording in Kathy Krishinsky, a spokesman for the youth group.

Each tryout session will begin at 7:30 p.in. at Black River elementary school in Paw Paw, she said. She said the 60member group is losing 18 members because of age this year and those slots have to be

filled, a he eligible to juin the group, applicants must be at lenst 14 (or entering their freshman year in high school), but not yet have entered their junior high school year, she suid.



Frodo, the otter, includes a special Fourth of July salute to Old Glory at Sea World of Ohio.

entrance to the hotel during the opening of the conference Sunday. The demonstration was peaceful, and the crowd did not get within half a mile of the building where the meeting was

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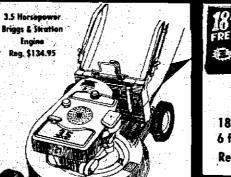
















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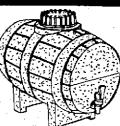
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MSU PROF ON FARMING:

It's Tough Without Sprays

By MARY STEVENSON Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Consumers who don't want the produce they eat "conlaminated" with posticides might not like what happens

one horticulturist says. "Most commercial growers are unable to make a living out of farming only the organic way," said H. John Carew, professor and chairman theDepartment of Horticulture

or worms on their sweet corn because they think there's something wrong with it."

someting wrong with it.
Carew doesn't advise against.
irrganic farming but doesn't advocate it either.
"Where we think we wouldn't

any evidence of that," he said.
"I think most gardening is partially organic anyway, he added. "We use plant refuse from that crops that were grown before. Many of the things the vocate, we would go along with." strong organic gardeners ad-

or that they are going to be more nutritious. We don't have

Among these, be said, is crop rotation, which must good farmers do anyway.

This means never planting the This means never planting the same crop on the same soil it was planted or last year. "Quite often, there will be diseases, or insects that remain in the soil from the year before," Carew

Another practice, he said is

fested with insects or are diseased should be removed and destroyed to prevent the insect or disease from spreading to other plants.

Some plants themselves act as pesticides, he said, such as the marigold, which repulses small

Planting crops in heavy or-ganic suil doesn't guarantee them smooth sailing, he added.

"We've seen lots of crops grown in soils like peat or muleh that are very high in or-ganic matter, that have just as many insects or diseases as those grown in soils lower in magnitude with a whole with organic matter," nhe explained.

Just how practical organic gardening is depends on the circumstances, he added. "Home gardeners can do it. For farming, it depends on the crop, and whether you are willing to tolerate a few inserts or diseases on crops." A SKINNY "dave", FASHION FOR YOUR FEET, AD. . .



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BELGIAN TRAIN CRASH: Wreckage from Amsterdam to Paris special express truin which derailed in Belgium Sunday lies strewn over the tracks. Six cars left the tracks, killing 11 passengers and injuring 38, according to railway officials.

Las Vegas Hooker's Pay Is Good, Life Glamorous

By GARY R. PEDERSEN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Sandy is a fresh-faced 22-yearuld who has the best things money can buy. She has a beautiful apart-.

ment, the latest cinthes, a new and a lot of money to buy other heautiful things.

She also has every morning

and afternoon free to lie by the pool and get tanned under the fint southern Nevada sun; She eats in the finest restaurants, attends the best shows, and frequents the poshest hotels.

e was an airlines stewar ness for a walle, but her salary then couldn't compare to the

BH Center 'Graduates' Sixteen

Sixteen children who will eave the Community Parents Child Care center, Benton Har-Child Care center bur, and enter kindergarten hext September, received cor-tificates at the center's second annual "commencement" Sun-

amnual "commencement" Sun-day. The ceremony was held at the center, 636 Pipestone struct of fip.m.

Noria Jefferson, executive, director, said the "graduating" live-year-olds were presented recrificates hiating they have completed the pre-school readiness program at the center.
She said the center is open the

Year around but that attendance draps for the summer. She explained older children in the families are out of school in the sammer and can care for the younger ones at bome. Also, some of the parents, are some of the parents are employed by the schools and do during more work turing summer munths. Center attendance dur-ing the school year has been about 60.

All the children at the center took part in an annual pienic Friday evening at Kiwanis park in St. Joseph. claims she's making now.

Sandy is a hooker, a prostitute

one of the estimated 2,500 in

this gambling-show city.

this gambling-show city.
Police say "working girls"
flock to Las Vegas because of
the great weather, fresh air,
best-of-dverything atmosphere,
and for the high-rolling
gamblers who tip heavy and who aren't demanding cus-

"Besides that,"none officer says, "even if a houser doesn't make a bundle, she still will have a good time here."

have a good time here."

Sandy looks like a model, has a college degree and comes from a middle-class family in the Midwest, Her Jamily thinks she works in public relations, which have the little control of the contr which is partially true. Sandy Isn't her true name, but her

story is.

She's been a hooker almost two years and hasn't yet been "busted" by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police. But even when she is, if she is, at 60 grand a year she can afford to piced guilty and pay the usual

\$25 fine. When she could do other things, is she a working girl?
"The money is fantastic; the hours are good, and you get to

His Ships Are Old Before He **Builds Them**

PHILAOEELLPPH HIBBHH AA (T — J. Richard Steffy, 51, is a ship builder but not the usual kind.

As a member of the American

Istitute of Nautical Archaeology here, Steffy designs and helps reconstruct historic ships whose pieces are uncovered in archaeological expeditions.

"The divers bring up from the sea pieces of wood from the ships. It is my job to figure out the shape of the ship and help piece it together," Steffy says. Some of the ships Steffy has

helped recreate include a 4thcentury Roman ship and a 19th-century trading schooner. meet interesting people and travel a lut," she explains. She says she got turned onto the idea of being a hooker by a friend,

She conceded that her job can get uncomfortable at times, "but you just have to rumember that when you finish the trick you can leave it behind you,"

On a good night, Sandy may make \$1,500. On a bad night, she may bring home only \$250. And she doesn't have to work every

Like many other girls, Sandy says she works through a says she works inrough a referral system, usually through the bell desk at hotels. The customer asks the bells the bell sall Sandy and, if it's a \$100 trick, the bells may get

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Coughlin Gets Warm Welcome

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) -More than 3,000 worshippers throughd the Shrine of the Lit-Inronged the Shrine of the Lit-tile Flower in Royal Oak Sun-day to celebrate the parish's Golden Jubilee—and to hear again one of its most farmous figures, 84-year-old Father James Coughlin, where testifonist

James Coughlin, whose isolationist and untleonomunist views reached millions of depressionera Americans through his radio broadcasts and Social Justice magazine, made the rare public uppearance to deliver a ringing half-hour sermon, n

Accompanied by standing Accompanied by standing ovations, the internationally known former "radio priest" spoke of communism and Naziism, of the duties of man and the wisdom of God.n Coughlin shared the pulpit with John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, who said

the Mass celebrating the Shrine's 50th unniversary:

Dearden praised Coughlin for "gifts of leadership, com-minication, warmth, tenderness and understanding," nand called the Shrine a "monument."

Coughlin became known around the world in the early 30's through his radio broad-

Many felt his later isola-

nationally known cartoonist and illustrator, died Sunday. He was

Ford Shades Carter In Poll

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter apparently would finish neck-and-neck, according to a De-troit News poll.

Iroit News poll.

"The copyrighted pollpublished in Sunday's edition
showed 38 per cent of Michigan
voters chosing Ford and 35 per
cent picking Carter. The
remaining 29 per cent were

The poll of 700 voters was

wen anear of cor Fival roman Reagan in Ford's home state. In a race between Curter and the former California governor, Curter gets 48 per cent of the votes and Reagan 21 per cent,

with 31 per cent undecided.

The high per cent of undecided voters makes it difficult to predict who could win in November, since this vote can determine the sulcome of

Ford's Michigan support base in the sample consisted of 69 per cent of the core Republicans, 41 per cent of the Democrats,

Carter's backers included 65 per cent of the core Democrats, 30 per cent of the ticket-split-ters and eight per cent of core In the trial race between Carler and Ford, 28 per cent of the women sampled were un-decided, compared with 18 per

to faith."
In a brief news conference following the Mass, Coughlin recalled his stormy career and spoke proudly of what he said were his own money-raising efforts to help Franco stup communism in Spain. "Most Protestants had more faith in me than the Catholics did," he said.

sor's through his ranh broad-casts and magazine, which spread his increasingly reac-tionary views up to and after America's entry into World War II.

tionist and anticommunist sta-tements contained increasing elements of pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic sentiment.

Semitic sentiment.

Pressure from church superiors led him to end his radio career in 1940, and the government later banned his magazine from the malls for violation of the Espionage Act. Coughlin retired in 1918.

Asked Sunday how he felt about being back at his church, he said, "I'm elaked, of course. It's my baby."

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BACK AND BUNTING: Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's returned to action Sunday in Oakland, averting a threatened strike by A's players. But Rudi's bunt in this action was too hard, and teammate Sal Bando was thrown out at third. The catcher is Butch Wynegar and the ump Dave Phillips. The A's still won the game, 5-3. (AP

Finley Stands Firm Against Kuhn

A's Play, Strike Averted

A bright, sunny day in Oakland was being completely Caking was being completely ignored by at least two men who had very serious matters on their minds. Jim Todd, A's player-representative, stood in the A's clubhouse and Marvin Miller sat in his New York

Miller sat in his men home 3,000 miles away.
Todd's words were disturbing to Miller as their telephone progressed. The discussion progressed. The Oakland A's were about to go on strike — despite Miller's advice to the contrary - and there was little that could be

done.
The clock ticked towards 1:30 game time, the moment of truth. When Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner walked into the dressing room, a smile creasing his face, Todd put the

one down. ''Chuck came in and smid, The game's on, "said reliever Hollie Fingers. "The guys said, 'Let's see 11," referring to the lineup card, which could save a player walkout only by bearing the name of Fingers, Joe Rudi or Vida Blue.

Miller sal wondering, worry-ing about the pause and the news with which Todd would

"Then I heard a loud cheer,"
Miller said, "Todd came back
and said, "Rudi's in left field,"
With the embargo lifted by
owner Charles O. Finley, the
A's went out and wan a ball
came 5.2 mers the Minnesota game 5-3 over the Minnesota Twins. Rudi played left, went 0 for 4 at bat but made some good catches, and Fingers — in his first appearance since June 12 — pitched 3 1-3 innings of shutout relief to pick up his

"Fingers pliching proved our point," said Trade of " point," said Todd of the latest crisis to involve Finley. "We might not have been able to win this game without him."

win this game without him."
They wouldn't have wen it
without Sal Bando, who drove
in liree runs with two homers
which raised his season's total
to 13. They wouldn't have wonit without a two-run triple by
Genu Tenace. Gene Tenace.

They wouldn't have played it had Finley not acquiesced to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's directive that the three em-battled players be used in a 'normal manner,' though Finley remained insistent that

baseball world.

Meanwhile, Finley was yowing there will be no surrender

ing there will be no surrender on his stand in the matter against Kuhn.

Finley maintains he'll win his big damage suit and also get the sales approved by the courts — Rudi and Fingers to the Buston Red Sox at a million dollar price tag each and Blue to the New York Yankies for \$1.5 million, Finley has asked \$10 million in damages in his \$10 million in damages in his suit against Kuhn. In the other American

League games Sunday, Defroit topped Boston 4-2 in 11 innings; New York swept Milwaukee 6-2 and 19-2; Cleyeland bent Battimure 6-3, then the Ordoles took the nighten, 6-2; Kansas City trimmed California 5-1 in 11 innings, and Chleago defeated Texas 6-2. Mickey Rivers had four his

over-all, extending his bitting streak to 20 games, and Graig Nettles hit two hume runs and drove in five in the nightcap lo-give the Yankees their lifth victory in a row and the 12th in

14 games. Catfish Hunter raised his record to 9-7 in the first game and Dick Tidrow — in his first start since Sept. 20, 1974 —

cap. Sparky Lyle saved both-ends, lifting his total to 15 for the campuign.

Baltimore's Ross Griensley won the nightcap, recording his first victory in six weeks after Cleveland's Pat Dobson had stretched his winning string to six by winning the opener.

Bobby Grich, who left seven runners stranded in the opener, atoned with a two-run single in

the nightcap.
Frank Robinson blasted his 585th career homer in the

John Mayberry's basesload-

ed, 11th-inning single gave Kansas City its triumph over California, Rookie third baseman Kevin

Bell cracked a two-run homer to back the cumbined seven-hit pitching of Barl Johnson and Dave Hamilton to pace Chicago's triumph over Texas.

Bell, who also had two singles in a 3-for-4 perfor-mance, sent Ranger starting pitcher Nelson Briles, 6-4, ta the showers in the sixth inning with a line shot over the 370foot mark in left field

Dent and a run-scoring tripic by Chet Lemon.

Johnson, 5-7, was cruising toward a shufout until he ran into red-hol shortstop Toby Harrah in the Ranger seventh

Mike Hargrove singled and Harrah ripped his fourth home run in seven games into the left-field stands. Harrah, who beat the White Sox Friday night with a grand slam home run, now has 14 RBI in his past seven games.

Connors Wimbledon's Favorite

Champion Ashe Ousted; Pasarell Dark Horse

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Jimmy Connurs began the second week of Wimbledon today poised to regain the men's singles title he lost to Arthur

Ashe last year.

Or could this be the year for

un outsider to steal the title from the big names? Certainly Connors showed devastating form last week, stanming lis way past four op-ponents without losing a set. It was almost as if he couldn't wait to get back onto center court and make up for last year's

Defending champion Ashe, 32, crashed out of the champlonships Saturday when — a victim of heat, tension and poor volleying — he was upset by unseeded. Vitas Gerulaitis of New York, a blond-haired dynamo who outlasted him 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

But even as Britain's book makers tightened the odds on a Connors victory, a dark horse loomed ever larger on the horizon of the world's greatest grass court tournament

His name: Charles Pasarell, an unseeded 32-year-old veteran from Puerto Rice, who has pulled off the two most drama-tic triumphs of the cham-First he ousted No. 5 seed

Adriano Panutta of Italy in a gripping five-set duel, then dropped the first two sets against Australia's Phil Dent before winning the next three and entering the quarter-finals.

He was due to face Hie Nas-tase of Romania, the third seed. Ashe had been the Nu: I seed and Connors Nu. 2.

"I guess I'd have to put my

ed Ashe after being knocked out of the \$280,000 tournament. "But Charlie Pasarell is a

dark horse, especially if they put him on the center court. When he plays on the center court it seems to bring the best out of him and he raises his

game 50 per cent.
"But if he plays on court No.
15, he's just Charlie."

Another quarter-finalist — Bjorn Borg of Sweden — also named Pasarell as a dark horse.

"He's playing very well and he's already beaten two good players," said Borg, "He's very dangerous." Borg, the No. 4 seed, needed a

pain-killing injection for a groin injury before heating America's Brian Gottfried in straight sets from the men's doubles where he was partnered with Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Vilas, quarter-linalist, and the two against each other in the next round. Gerulaitis will meet eighth-

seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, sector rath raminez of mexico, while Conners' upponent is can-numball-serving Roscoe Tanner of Liokaut Mountain, Tenn. In the wimen's singles, the first week's play produced an

fireworks on the courts, although the Women's Tennis Association, headed by No. 1 seed Chris Evert, made headlines by telling Wimbledon's organizers that the women will not return next

They plan the boycott because the tournament's bosses refu their demand for equal pay.

Miss Evert, 21, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and the

top women players blready have offers to play for much larger sums in the United States next

year.
"I know all of the winner love playing Wimbledon. It's the most prestigious tournament in

must prestignous Gurnahem in the world," said Miss Evert. "But we're sticking to our guns. It's not just me and it's nut just Bille Jean (King), it's neeryone together," she said, Meanwhile, Miss Evert and the other seven women's seeds have made it through to the quarter-finals. The women's

line-up is;
Miss Evert vs. Olga
Morozova, Soviet Union; Mar-Navratilova. Czechoslovakia, vs. Sue Barker, Britain; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Virginia Wade, Britain, and Rosie Casals, San Francisco, vs. Evenne Goolagong, Australia.



CONNORS CONNECTS: Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., swings low to make a return to fellow American Stan Smith during singles battle at Wimbledon, England, Saturday. Connors, who is now the favorite for the championship, won in straight sets -64, 64, 64, 64, 64, 64. (AP Wirephoto)

D'Eath Survives Cup's Terror Turn

DETROIT (AP) — A terror turn nearly turned the 50th Guld Cup Bace into a tragedy. But Turn D'Eath Ignored the troublesome threat and turned back, the abullation of 1801. back the challenge of Bill Muncey to capture the Muncey to capture the \$78,780.76 race for unlimited

\$78,760.76 race for unlimited hydroplanes Sunday on the Detruit River.

"It was either do it there or forget about it," said the 32-year-old D'Eath, after driving Detroiter George Simon's Miss U.S. to a close victory over veteran driver Muncey's Atlas Van Lines.

It was Simon's first Gold Cup triumph in 21 years of racing. His previous Miss U.S. boots captured every other unlimited title

Muncey, who once drove for Simon, was bidding to pass the fabled Gar Wood and become the first six-time Gold Cup champion. But he was a tittle more conservative than D'Eath on the tricky turn and that may have been his downfall. "It was awfully rough,"

Muncey said, "It was typical for Detroit. The rollers (waves) were so bad on that turn that you couldn't turn left. You had to go deep."

Proof of the roughness of the

tron of the rangemess of the turn — the first on the threemile course — became clear late in the afternoon to the crowd that police reported to be 500,000.

Bill Schumacher, pilotting record-setting qualifier Olymia, dave safely into the water after the right someon of his

after the right sponson of his craft shattered at the turn in heat 3A.
Then Miss Budweiser, victor

of its three qualifying heats, seemedto hit a roller, sourced

and crashed at the turn on the first hap of an aborted cham-pionship race. Driver Howie Benns was huspitalized with a broken left leg and possible lead injust back injury.
The U.S. Coast Guard warned

officials that if the off-delayed final didn't start by 7:10 p.m., the course would be closed. A winner would have then been

Stinday's urree inve-tap qualifying heats. Miss U.S., Allas, Myr Sheet Metal, Miss Madisun and Sunny Jim — the later two al-

Muncey said: "I just got my tail whipped, that's all." Atlas Van Lines, which captured the season opener at Miami on May 23, totaled 1,225 points. Olympia, winner of the

lernates — were in the final and it did get off at 7:10.

Probe, which was to have raced in the final, had a damaged spanson and officials ruled her unt.

"The water evened it out to a driver's race," said D'Eath, who is from Fair Haven, Mich. "I don't know if he had anything left, but I didi't."

Muncey said: "I just got my all whipped, that's all."

Allas Van Limes, which capital and the newly built Miss Verno''s (338). Miss North Tool didn't manage to start any heat and got no points. heat and got no points.

second-place was worth \$16,000 to Atlas. Third paid Myr \$11,600.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE



AL UNSER

Al Unser Pocono Winner

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) - The past few years have not been thirds and nearly a half million dollars in prize money is still a kind to Al Unser. Not since his glory days of 1970 and 1971 has the younger of the racing Unser brothers found the success promised

But things appear to be changing.

Unser, winner of 16 Indianapolis-type car races during 1970-71, won his first 500-mile race and only third U.S. Auto Club cha

The impressive victory proved what proponents of the revolutionary eight-cylinder Cosworth engine have been saving all along

It's got the horsepower in blow everything else off the track.
Unser, whose Ve's-Parmell team has alone struggled to perfect
the engine the past 14 months, appeared to have everything going
his way Sunday, despite a long pit stop and a shredded tire that cost him nearly two laps at one point.

With the help of the pace cur, and the Cosworth's superior orsepower, Unser was able to make up the deficit and streak to a

cand victory over Mike Mosley. Whenever you can get everything connected as well as we did today - even though we had our problems - and still come out a winner, it's a great salisfaction to me, and my team," said Unser, happier than he's been after any race since winning a 250-miler in Michigan last summer (without the Cosworth).

Unser, whose 1970 season of 10 victories, two seconds, three

standard, said he was especially happy for his long-suffering team, which has been much-maligned during the lean recent

"They carry 50 per cent of it," he explained, "If they don't do a good job, I can't carry them—and they can't carry me."

The sleek new blue and white Cusworth-powered Parnelli carried the 37-year-old Unser just about as fast as he wanted to go

Although experts concede the Cosworth, of Formula heritage, is rich with horsepower, its fuel consumption has been correspon-

dingly rich — a crucial fault under current USAC fuel restrictions.

"We've been working very hard on it," said Unser, who showed the Cosworth's promise in March by winning the pole position for a race at Placenix, only to finish fourth after fuel problems. "After Milwaukee (two weeks ago), we found some of the problem, and we cured the rest of it here." Unser revealed.

Unser averaged 143.622 m.p.h. for his victory, not a record due to number of caution periods. Behind Mike Mosley in second were Wally Dallenbach and Johnny Rutherford, all on the same

lap. Unser led 108 of the 200 laps.
"I think there is still more left in "I really feel the ear is eapable," Unser said after Sunday's race, stick netted him about \$80.000. "I've said all along the ear is the best race car I've had street 1971."

Stones Second In Olympic Qualifying

Poor Sets 1,500-Meter Record

EUGENE, Ore, (AP) — Cyndy Poor stole the show from Francie Larrieu Lutz and Jan Merrill, Rick Wohlhuter won n bizarre race in the 1,500 meters and Dwight Stones failed to win his specially Sunday on the final day of the U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

Miss Poor, a recent graduate

San Jose Stale, broke the American record by winning the

WIMBLEDON. England — Arthur Ashe, the defending Wimbledon men's singles champion and No. 1 seed, was upset by Vitus Gerulaitis of New York 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in a

COLF OAK BROOK, III. — Al Golberger carded a closing 73 to win the \$200,000 Western Open

gulf championship by one stroke

over Joe Porter, who double boggyed the final hole.

Cliagrin Falls, Ohio —, Judy Rankin fired a 69 to hold a three-stroke lead over Juanne

predicted it would take a faster time to win the Olympic gold medal.

lower," said Miss Poor, lower, said Miss foor, predicting the Olympic winner probably will have to break four minutes," something no worum has ever done. The top four finishers surpassed the U.S. mark of 4:08.5

Carner after three rounds of the

\$100,000 Babe Zabarias Invita-tional women's golf tour-

SHAOTH, England - Cathy

SDLDTH, England — Cally Panton of Scotland,' never trailing in the match, defeated South Africa's Alison Sheard by one hole and won the British Women's Gulf Championship.

AUTO RACING

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Al Unser came from behind to take

seconds ahead Mike Mosley and

win the \$400,000 Schaefer 500 auto race.

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nament.

set last year by Mrs. Lutz, who took third in 4-08.8.

Miss Merrill, who turned 20 last week, was second in 4:07.35 with Cludy Bremser fourth in

Miss Poor, second in the 800 meters five days earlier, outkicked the favorites, voiding what had been billed as a Lutz-Merrill duck.
"I don't think I've ever been,...

Mrs. Lutz, whose husband, Mark, made the U.S. team in the 200 meters. "I've been sitting around all day trembling ..

"I've always been No. I in my country," she added, "and when your position is threatened..." In the men's 1,500 finals, Wohlhuler became a double

as the 27-year-old Chleago insurance man edged



SEIDLER QUALIFIES: Karen Siedler of the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation in Chicago gets ready to toss the shot in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene Sunday. Seidler made the team with a toss of 53' 3%''. (AP Wirephoto) Mike Durkin, a law school student in Chicago. Wohlhuter, who also won the

800 meters, was clocked in 3:36.47 to 3:36.70 for Centrowitz and 3:36 72 for Duckin, who did a modified striptease after the race by tossing his shoes and jersey to the crowd. Tom Byers of the Ohio Track

Tom Byers of the Onio Frack Club ran a blazing 1.51.3 in the first two laps, a pace that stunned a crowd of 15,200 at Hayward Field on the Univer-sity of Oregon campus.

"I got so excited I lost my head," said Byers, who faded and finished last in a handtimed 3:5519.

Stones, who set the world record of 7-7 in the NCAA champlinships cleared 7-4/2 in the high jump and finished behind surprising New Yorker Bill Jankunts, who lenged a lifetime best of 7-514. Junes Barrineau of the

University of Georgia grabbed the other Olympic berth, jump-ing an uli-time best of 7-4½.

Doug Brown, the American record holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, outraced Brigham Young's Henry Marsh to win

Dick Buerkle of the New York Athletic Club, who ran for several years in the shadow of the late Steve Prefontaine, won the 5,000 moters in a hand-timed 13:26.6 with Duncan MacDonald second in 13:29.46 and Paul Gels, formerly of Oregon, third in 13:38.46.

Sam Colson, a 25-year-old graduate of Kansas, won the juvelin at 276-2 with Brigham Young's Richard George second ul 269-9 and Anthony Hall for merly of Norfolk State, third at

Rhonda Brady, a 16-year-old high school student from Griffin, Ind., became the youngest member of the U.S. team by winning the women's 100-meter hurdles. Her time of 13.25 was better than Pal Wolvelaure's U.S. record of 13.26, but it was wind-aided.

Deby LaPlant was second in 13:27 and Pat Dunnelly third in

In the women's shotput, the one U.S. Olympian will be 25-year-old Maren Seidler of San Jose, Calif., whose winning throw of 53-3% was well under her U.S. mark of 56-7 set two

the loss. Murphy hurt himself with a throwing error on an attempted force in the 11th. Then a passed ball by catcher Carlton Fisk forced Murphy to

give LeFlore an intentional walk, setting the stage for the big play at second.

The Tigers posted their sixth victory in the last eight games while taking the weekend

while taking the weeke series from the Red Sox 3-1.

SAY HELLO TO MARTY!

TOP FLOPPER: Bill Jankunis scored an upset in the U.S. Track and Field Trials Sunday by beating world record holder Dwight Stones in the high jump. Jankunis top jump was 7'5%" and Stones' was 7'4½". (AP Wirepholo)

Judy Rankin Tops that event in .8:27.39. Mike Riche of the New York Alhletic Club hit the final barrier and went to one knee but leaped to his feet and edged Don Timm for the final Olympic beeth. CHAGRIN FALLS, Onlo (AP) winner on the Ladies Profesboseys and a birdie on the free

CHAGRIN FALLS, Onto (AP) - The leading money winner on the ladies pro golf tour, Judy Rankin, tries to maintain the three-stroke lead she attained Sunday in today's showdown with JoAnne Carner and Jane Blaiock in the final round of the Babe Zabarias Invitational.

where a constraint invitational.
"We'll see who chukes,"
quipped Mrs. Carner who had
very little to loke about after
shouting a three-over-pur 75.
She had entered the round with
a three-stroke load. a three-stroke lead.

But that was before Mrs. Hankin combined excellent approach shots and accurate putting to score a three-under-par 69 for the second consecu-

live day.

sional Golf Association tour with earnings, of about \$81,000. A \$15,000 first-place victory here would put her just shy of \$100,000, which no woman golfer has yet carned.

The 87-degree weather took its tall on Mrs. Rankin, "I got very tired out there today. This is the first real hot day we've played in this year. I hit only two of my last six drives. Coming in I just scraped them out there ... (But) all I need is a night to recharge."

tankin combined excellent proposed shots and accurate builting to score a three-undersor 69 for the second consecutive day. She is the leading money

bogeys and a birdie on the front nine and a pair of bogeys and a birdie on the finishing holes.

"On the whole it was a terrible round," she said, "I will have to play well to beat Judy. She is a little more steady than

The late-surging Misa Blalock matched Mrs. Rankin's 69 for the day on four birdies and one boggy. She had previous rounds of 74 and 72.

Behind the top three was Marilyn J. Smith of New Zealand, who shol a 71 to inch up to 217. Three players are bunched at 218: Chako Higuchi of Japan, shot a 73; Cathy McMullin and Pam Highs, both

Dickson Falls Victim To Butler Beast of winning, which would have Geiberger's 13-foot birdie putt difficult one with water to con on the 14th hale bad shot him

Geiberger Wins Western

OAK BROOK, III. (AP) — Maybe the real winner of the Western Open was the Butler National Golf Club course and net At Gelberger.
And maybe the Western Open

can be called the Back Door

Derby, Nobody went forward.
Gelberger backed into the 3-40,000 top prize by deliberately playing for a bogey on the last hole. He said later, "I'll admit that was a rare way to win a lournament." He said that remembered Arnold that he remembered Arnold that he remembered Arnold that he is said. that he remembered Arnold Patrier winning at Tuesin some years ago with a double beggy on the final hole, but, of confrse, he wasn't going for

Gelberger wan with a closing 73 for a 238, four strokes over

pair.
"Ct's hard for raio to believe I won," he said,
Bob Dickson, leader through

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit speedster Ron LeFlore, who

has combined sprinting and sliding ability for 22 stolen bases this season, made "a mistake" that paid off for the

Tigers,
LeFlore broke up a double

play by going into second base standing up and drawe in the deciding run Sunday as the Tigers deated the staggering Boston Red Sox 4-2 in 11 in-

nings before a crowd of 29,809

"PH never do that again, it

at Fenway Park

gotten him out of the weekly Monday qualifying lour-

After licking the Butler Na-tional beast the first two rounds with 67-69, the only player to beat par, Dicksun collapsed.

He started Sunday with a 12for started surgery with a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hate that gave him a six-stroke lead, ite fluished with an 80, sharing third place with defending champion thate Irwin and Charles Coody at 290, good for

Playing just ahead of Dick-son and Geiberger was Joe Porter of Scottsdale, Ariz. He another Monday qualifier Is mother, Monday qualifier with winnings of only \$6,000 this season. Since turning pro in 1998, this biggest year was 1975 when he won \$19,819.

**Goling to the 17th, Porter was one shot alread of Gelberger.

was a mistake," the Detroit outfielder said. "I was going to take one more step and slide,

bit he (shortstop Rick Birleson) was right on top of me. His throw hit me right here, on the heel of my hand." Leflore wasn't the only one making mistakes. The Tigers

making mistakes. The Tigers were deprived of their right to use a designated hitter because of a "dumb mistake" by Manager Ralph Houk. Houk listed both Rusty Staub

and Alex Johnson as "DII" on the lineup card rather than

ahead of Dickson who had

abead of Dickson who had double bogeyed. However, on the 17th, Porter hit from the rough into the water, banged his clue on theground in disgust and

finally settled for a longey.

On 17, Geiberger made a testy par, coming ant of the sand and canning a five-foot

pult. At that point, he knew he had thed Porter for the lead.

But up ahead on 18, Porter was in trouble, unknown to Gelberger. Porter put his drive into the rough, his second into a frap, his third over the green and ended with a double bagey

on the lath, Geiberger followed the general script of the tournament and put his drive among the trees

"I had a shot to the green," e said. "But it was a very

LeFlore 'Mistake' Covers Houk Boner

naming Staub to rightfield as be had intended. When BGOS-TON Manager Darrell Juhnson

protested, the umpire disgunlified Johnson and the

Tigers were forced to let their pitchers hit.
With one out and the bases

loaded in the 11th, Tom Veryzer bit a lurd grounder to second baseman Dong Griffin, the fliggest to bushesses for dis-

who Ripped to Burleson forcing LeFlore, However, Burleson's relay throw to first hit LeFlore,

enabling the tie-breaking run to score. Dan Meyer then

umpires

tend with I asked an official what Porter had done. He told me he double bogeyed. Can you imagine how I felt, knowing imagine now I len, knowing that all I needed to win the tournament was to bugey the last hole? I changed my whole game plan and played my manual that soft. second shot safe.

"Then I hit a sand wedge and t went over the green, something I had been doing all day," Gelberger continued. "And I said to myself, "You dummy, you." But I didn't have a bad lie and chipped back to within three feet of the cup and was able to get down for a five."

Al Gelberger, 840,000 Joe Porter, \$22,000 Bob Dickson, 31,400 Charles Coody, \$12,400 Hill Mollon, \$12,000 Glil Mollon, \$1,200 Glil Moreon, \$13,000 Peter Gosterhuls, \$5,000 Steve Verioto, \$5,000

singled home an insurance run.
"If Lel-lore sildes, we get
two (out), and we're out of the
linting," Boston Manager
Darriel Johnson said. "It's a
shame the ball didn't take his
head off."
"It supprised the ball out of

head off."
"It surprised the hell out of
me when he dida't slide,"
Griffin said. "You don't see a
play like that very often."
"When I let the ball go, I

thought he was going to slide,"
Burleson said. "If he slides we
not the double play."

get the double play."
"It was a great play, the key play." Houk said. "Maybe it

was a little dangerous, a gam-ble, but LeFlore made it work. His job was to break up the double play any way he could — and he did the job."

— and he did the job."

As for his own goof, Houk sald, "I just loused it up."
Houk said someone was in his office when he made up the lineup, and he automatically

put Staub down as designated hitter, the position he played in

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SENERAL TIRE

GRIFFIN FINALLY GETS CAUGHT: Former Onto State running back Archic Griffin gives the power sign to a crowd of well-wishers Saturday after his marriage to Lorreta Laffitte of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. (AP

hitter, the posuion ne piayed in the last six games.
"It was a terribly dumb thing for me to do," Houk said, "Two never done anything like that before in un life" that before in my life' Tom Murphy, who replaced starter Dick Pule in the ninth after the big right-hander had allowed just two runs on six hits and struck out seven, look

MacCarmek Hitler Griff (W.2-1) Pole ρħγ (C.2-3)

est member of the BARTZ TEAM, He's lived in the area for five years and many will recognize him as a former coach in the 5t. Joseph and Slevensville schools, He has also taught in St. Joe. We are pleased to have him on our team and hope that all his triends will drop in to renew ac-quaintances.

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Sorry girls, his affractive wife, Sharon, keeps an eye on him. BARTIZ pomme

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Laing Tops Rival For Point Title

Mitchell-Western Beaten

Bruce Laing finally got his revenge in Saturday's Point O'Woods Invitational championship.

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Laing learned with Jim
Evishevski, son of former
University of Michigan football
standard Forest Evishevski, to
beat Carl Mitchell and Bill

Western 2-and-1 in the champlanship match of the 17th an-

Gobles Captures **Two Victories**

Gobles upped their Connic Mack record to 3-0 by sweeping a doubleheader from Watervliet Saturday 12-2 and 12-7

Dan Hopwood pitched a three-hitter in the first game and Charile Lynch posted the

ant Charite Lynch posted the win in the nightcap.
Gubies banged out 11 hits in the easy first-game win. The winners scored three times in the third inning and added three more in the fourth and six in the nith.

Jim Hansen slammed a pair of triples, Kevin Page belted a

Kendall Smith and Hopwood each collected a triple and a single, Gobies had just seven hits in the second contest, but still won going away. Hansen and Page had the only extra base hits with a triple and a double, respectively.

Rick Sabadin, Dave Whitaker and Ben Banasik each collected

Bangor blanked Coloma 8-0 in

series. Matthews, a graduate student at Central Michigan University, suprised Dennis Graham of Fortlund, Oru, 7-6, 4-4 and 6-1 in the 163-pound class. Matthews finished ninth in the

Olympic qualifying tournament inst mouth in Cleveland and was petitioned into the final wrestle-off. He made his way

wrestle-off. He made his way through five days of challenge matches as did Sade.

Representatives from the Minnesota Amateur Wresting Club dominated the other weights, taking four positions. Bruce Thompson of Apple Valley, Minn., 114.9; Pat Mirrey, Eden Prairie, Minn., 149.5; Dan Chandler, Minnen, 199, Dan Chandler, Minnen, Appleton, Minn., 220, were victorious. All four were gold medai winners in the 1976 Pan American Games.

Two other Minnesuta Amiteur Wrestling Club athletes — Gary Alexander of Lakeville, 136.5, and Evan Johnson, Minneapolls, 198 — are favured to

roots, and Even nomison, sind-neapolls, 198 — are favored to gain spots on the team when their weight classes are completed Monday.

Mike Farina from Elinhurst,

111., 105:5, a high school state

Sade, Matthews Win U.S. Wrestling Bids

Joe Sade of Eugene, Ore.; and Juhn Matthews of Flint, Mich.. were surprise winners Sunday night in the U.S. Olympic Greeo-Roman wrestling trials at

Diamond Pair Out Of Tourney

thatal Tournament.

Sister Lakes fell to Galien 20-8 Sunday after losing Saturday to Buchanan American League 14-1, Lori Patton sparked Gatien with four hits, and Matt Tohler had three safties for Buchanan.

Buchanan National League 19-7

Buchanan National League 18-7 while getting three hits from Joe Kujawa.
Other weekend action saw Niles FOP win a pair of games, downing Galien 18-5 with Scott Tyler hitting two home runs and defeating Buchanan American League 7-3 while getting two hits from Tyler. hits from Tyler.

Northern Back

The New England Patriots have added two more draft choices, upping the number of first-year men who have signed contracts with the National Football League club to 10.

They were running back Stu Betts of Northern Michigan, 6 foot-2, 218 pounds, and Stanford Todd Anderson, 6-Juni-5,

Crash Kills Racer

PEVELY, Mo. (AP) --Marshall Waertly of East St. Louis, Ill., a veteran of five years in professional drag rac-ing, was killed Sunday when his stock car went out of control and rolled at the finish of a time

nual event.

Mitchell had been Laing's higgest rival at the Point, beat-ing him twice in the past five years for the individual club champlonship. Laing had also lost in the Invitational champlonship four years ago and it seemed to give him added in-

two hits for Watervilet.

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) -Bruckport College.
Sade, a recent University of

Oregon graduate, unset Dair Melio of Portland, Ore., in the 125.5 pound class. Sade, a member of the 1973 U.S. World Team, dispatched the top seed 18-9 and 13-10 in a best-of-three

NILES - Cassopolis and fifth annual Brandywine Invita-

Cassopolis was ousted 14-4
Sunday by Decatur after listing
to Brandywine 16-1 Saturday.
Told McGuire had two hits for
Decatur, and Dave Gogly also
had a pair for Brandywine.
States Lines full to California.

III., 105.5, a high school state champlon, and henvyweight. Pete Lee of Muncie, Ind., were the other champlons cruwned. "We're very weak in one or two weight classes, but we've got the best balanced in the other weights than we've ever had," U.S. Green-Bunnan Coach Jim Peckham sald. Decatur list Saturday to the Buchanin National League 21-26, despite a home ran by McGuire, Brandywine came back Sunday to down the Jim Peckham sald.

"Bruce Thompson is our best hope for a medal," Peckham added. "Sade and Marcy also impress me. Sade was very tough, he wrestled every good nder in the country to

Today's action in the little

league event matches Decatur and Gallen at 6:30 p.m. and Buchanan American League and Buchanan National League at 8:30.

Benton Harbor Patriots Sign MINOR LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Emmitt Thompson had two doubles and bombed the Cubs 23-1. Chrispiri Whitfield had a single, double and triple for the winners.

Fairplain '

BABE RUTH
The A's topped the Pirates 4-2
as Pat McRae had a double and Dan Winters got the win. David Maxwell was tagged with the

North Lincoln

LETTLE LEAGUE

Alan McKee's grand slam home run sparked the Reds to an 18-9 extra innings victory over the Jets, Ken Vieregge and Mike Hosinski had two hits each

"I suppose it fired me up a little more," Laing said. "But we were incley. They just played poorly today. We both can play a

poorly today. We both can play a int better than we did today."

The match was 'oven going into the 14th hole, but Laing and Evashevski won the next two holes to go two up with liree to play. On 14, Laing came in with a par, while the best the a par, while the best the Mitchell-Western team could come up with was a bogey. At 15, Evashevski reached the

par-five hole in two and two-putted from 30 feet for a birdle.

putted from 30 feet for a birdle.
Western trimmed the champions' edge to one hale by sinking a 25-foot putt from off the green at 16, but Laing and Evashevski clinched the match at 17 by just making par.
"We didn't play well, but we won, so 1 guess that's what courts," Laing.
Laing and Evashevski took learn play to the fullest measure in the championship match.

In the championship match.
"We teamed wo

"We teamed well,"
Evashevski said. "When one
guy was out of the picture on a
particular hole, the other guy
would come back."

The best example of the team play was at the second and 13th

play was at the second and fact holes. At two, Evashevsid hit his second shot off a tree and into the water. But Laing reached the fringe of the green in three and two-putted for his par to

It was Laing who kept the match even at 13. Evashevski hit out of bounds, but Laing kept the match even despite a shot

ine mace even espace a snot into the pond.

Both Lafog and Evashevskt, who are coustrs, boast golfting backgrounds. Laing, now an insurance officer in Dowagiac, grew up with golf in his blood. His Tather Bruce Sr., his workles Backgrounds. mother, Barbara, his brother, Jim (a recent Dowagiac high school graduate) and sister,

Ann, all play. Evashevski, whose father was motball coach and athletic director at the University of lowa, also picked the game up early from his father. Evashevski and his brother Frosty are former University of Michigan golfers.

BH Meet Is Topped By Ramirez

Angelito Ramirez won four events in the second annual Benton Harbor Track Coaches meet held Saturday at Filstrup

Handrez won the 12-under buys long jump (4.34 meters), 100 meter (14.4), 200 meter (32.8) and the 800 meter (30.19)

(3:04.7).
The only triple winner was Cindy Cuiver, She wan the 19-15 girls long jump (5:15 meters), 200 meter (27.4) and 400 meter

Double winners in the meet were Kim Edwards in the 12-under girls; Murilou Ramirez in the 13-15 girls; Alma Jones, Gloria Frazier and Cindy Put-nam in the 16-over girls; Dwayne Jude in the 13-15 boys; John Sykora in the 16-18 boys and Howard Kingsley in the 19

12-UNDER GIRLS
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50m Dosh — Salter 10-20.
50m Dosh — Salter 20.
50m Dosh — Angellin Romiter 4.34m
60m Dosh — Angellin Romiter 12.4.



POINT WINNERS: Bruce Laing (left) and Jim Evashevski bagged top honors Saturday in the Point O' Woods Invitational golf meet. The two teamed up to Saturday in the Point O' Woods Invitational golf meet. The two teamed up to beat Carl Mitchell and Bill Western 2-and-1 to win the championship flight. (Staff

Stranded Men Hurt SJ Legion

Lose Great Lakes Title Tilt To Jackson, 4-3

St. Joseph Legion left 13 men - fell one run short. on base in losing to Jackson 4-3 Sunday at Riverview Park in the champtonship game of the Great Lakes Invitational baseball tournament.

Kevin Driscoll scattered eight hits in picking up the win for Jackson. St. Joe starter Roger Schweebel look the loss.

Schweeser look needs.

St. Joe had reached the title game by beating St. Joseph Connie Mack 5-3 and Lakeshore Legion 8-1. Jackson made the championship tit by topping LaPorte 7-1 and Kalamazoo 3-2. Lakeshore Legion crushed Paw Paw 10-3 and Kalamazno beat Battle Creek 6-1 in the other

tourney games.

After Jackson grabbed the lead with a run in the first, St. Joe came right back with a pair in the third. Herb Ross, Mike Collier and Carey Ross collected singles for the two runs.

Jackson took the lead for good with two runs in the fourth and another in the sixth. St. Joe scored in the seventh on singles by Collier and Gary Meek, but

Si. Jue had banged out 12 hits in blasting Lakeshore, Cary Benford pitched a three-hitter

for the win. Paul Knuth slammed three hits, scored two runs and drove In two more to pace St. Joe. Collier, Meek and Dyer all had

two hits for the winners.
St. Joe used a five-run second inning to eliminate St. Joe Connie Mack. Singles by Meek and Rick Dyer, a double by Pat Weber and singles by Benford and Mark Ignotavielt paced the

half a gindavien packet the blg inning.

A six-run second inning carried Lukeshore to its victory over Paw Paw. Don Kubali collected two hits for Lakeshore

Scottsdale Winner

SOUTH BEND — St. Joseph-Benton Harbor McDonald's lost tu Scuttsdale McDonald's 15-12 here Sunday. The lusers, nuw 1-3, got a home run from Pat Dolohanty and triples from Kurt Mead, Gary Pesku and Don

South Haven Legion Sweeps Twin Bills

South Haven's legion baseball team firmly established itself as a top contender in the Blue-Gray

a top contented in the Blue-Scray race over the weekend. Jim McCloughan's team swept a pair of doubleheaders. South Hayen toppled Dowagiac 4-1 and 10-4 on Saturday and then edged Lakeshore Connie Mack 5-4 and 7-6 Sunday.

The wins upped South Haven's record to 3-1 in league play and 5-2 overall. Only the first games of first games of both doubleheaders counted in league standings.

Jody Haumersen hurled a four-hitter in the first game against Dowaglac, but Tim Hoyt topped that with a brilliant nahit masterplece in the nightcap. nit masterpiece in the nighteap.
Hoyt fanned nine and walked just one and allowed just three runners to reach. Brian Reist took the loss. Ken Cullum stammed a triple and a single

Courde added a pair of hits.

In the opener, South Haven scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning when Haumersen walked, went to third on Dave Decker's single

and drove in three runs. Steve



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THURSDAY SWINGERS

Ruth had the low gross of \$3. Joyce Laukus had the low net of 37. Faye Freridge finished with the low putt total of the TUESDAY CHIPPERS

Ruth Cortis posted the low gross of 53, the low net of 35 and was also a special events winner. Elsic Petrusckie took low putts with 15,

Berrien Hills

LADIES LEAGUE

Winning the best ball four-some was the team of Arlene Solice was the confirm Ariene
Moure, Martlyn McKinney,
Eletta Selm and Carolyn
Scoweraft. The faursome
finished with a 58. Winding up
second with a 59 was the team of
Cora Mae Linnaberry, Gluria
Vanderbeck, Martge Zerbel and
Fern Ingensen



South Haven, now 3-1 in the league and 5-2 overall, railied for, five runs in the fifth to overcome Lakeshore in Sun

in the nightcap.

Andy Olson's two-run single

Gaarde, Olson and winning pitcher Jerry Canonie all had two hits for the winners. Mike Verdonk picked up the win in the second game for

was the big bluw in the lifth. South Haven, which led 7-2 at Olson later scored the winning run on Dave Braschler's single. Four times in the sixth but that one point. Lakeshore scortd four times in the sixth but that was as close as it could get. Perry Palanca slammed two

doubles and drove in one run, while Jim Sankofski collected a two-run double and Brad Harbor Legion 15-5 Saturday

win.
Mike Woods, Jim Turner,
Tom Frakes, and Kevin Daniels
all had two hits for the winners.

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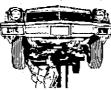
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HAPPY WINNER: Carlos Monzon of Argentina raises his arms in victory after decisioning Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia to take the world middleweight boxing crown Saturday in Monaco. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. All-Stars Beat Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. College All-Stars, sided by the strong pitching of Eastern Allichigan's Bob Welch, scored their third victory against indefeats Sunday, beating the Japanese All-Stars 3-1.

Japanese All-Stars 3-1.

The game was played before 20,000 spectators and the U.S. needs just one more victory in the seven-game annual u.S. Japan collegiate baseball-championships to elinch the

title.
The U.S. All-Stars scored two

Force Academy and Ronald Hassey of Arizona University and a triple by Doug Stokke of the University of Southern California.
The U.S. team added a third

run on a solu home run by

The Japanese All-Stors were limited to one hit by Weich until the seventh inning, but they scored a run in the eighth inning

on two doubles.

The fourth game will be

Plangger's Falls

Plangger's got just one bit in losing a doubleheader to Aurora (III.) Home Savings and Loan — 1-9; and 2-9 — Sunday at Plangger's Park.

Dick Brubaker no-hit Plangger's in the opener and learnmate Bob Sterkel allowed just one hit in the second tilt. no-htt

Mick Shushman got the Plangger's hit. The losing pitchers for Plangger's on a pair of six-litters were Rick

Planger and George Luther.
Planger's next game will be
at home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday
against Kulamazoo Vandenberg's.

Flint Rider Wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay Springsteen, a 18-year-old from Filmt, Mich., rode away with first place honors Sunday in the 33rd annual Charity Newsits motorcycle race at the Oido State Fairgrounds.

It was the first championship for Springsteen, who rode a Harley-Davidson to beat Ken Roberts, a twe-time former grand national champion, by three-blke lengths.

three-blke lengths.

The 20-lap race was sponsored by the American Mutorcycle

sociation as the 12th event in ASSOCIATION AS THE 12th event in its 28-race series. Springsteen takes home a 43,600 price for the winning effort. Some 50 motor-cyclists competed in the race for a total purse of \$21,710.

Finishing third was Steve Morehead of Findiay, Ohio, Defending champion Gary Scott of Springfield, Ohio finished seventh. Steve Freeman of Simpsonville, Sauth Carolina Was the winner of the seconds. was the winner of the separate 12-lap expert trophy race over a six-mile course.

BH's Steele Signs

Russell Steele of Benton Harbor, an all-LMAC pick this past season, has signed a letter of season, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for

Eastern Montana College, ac-cording to coach Elden Kumla. "This young man has tremendous poutential and will help the Eastern Yellowjackets

loward retaining the Frontier Conference and NAIA Division 12 championship titles " championship declared Kamla.

Steele, a guard, averaged 23 points, nine rebounds and seven assists last season for the Tigers.

Area's Gymnats Place

LUDINGTON — Kathy Campbell, Shawn Griffin and Terry Bohanek all placed for the Gymnats at the Mid-American Beach meet here Sunday

Campbelt was fifth in uneven bars, seventh in vault and sixth in all-around among the 50 paripants in the 15-years of

In the 10 and 11 year old class, Bolianek was tenth in vault, tenth in bars and eighth in allaround, while Griffin was eighth in vault. The 10 and 11 year old class boasted more than 100 participants.

Detroit Boxer Is Tops

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bernard Mays of Detroit won outstanding boxer honors for the upper four weight divisions, as he took the 139-pound category in Bratis of the American Athletic Union Junior Olympic Boxing Championships Saturday night. The tournament is for boys aged 14 and 15.

is for boys aged 14 and 15,
Mays. a runnerup at 125
pounds last year, won by
decision over Andre Curry of
Washington, D.C.
Outstanding boxer in the

lower four weight classes was Marshall Smith of Washington, who defeated Henry

Contreras of Tueson, Ariz., to

win the 106-pound category. For the inhidle four weight categories, Tony Baltazar of La Puente, Calif., awho decisioned Durryl Fuller of Jackson, Tenn., at 125 pounds, was

named outstanding boxer.
Two other runnersup from 1975 won championships, Bobby Hizo of Pomona, Calif., who was second at 106 pounds last year. defeated Glenn Rodriguez of Honolulu at 112 pnumls. Alex Ramos of New York City, second at 132 pounds in 1975. defeated Henry Perez of Tuc son, Ariz., at 147 pounds

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WMU's Hurley Takes Michigan Am

CHARLEVOIX, Mich, (AP) — For many years, Mike Hurley never could afford to play in the Michigan Arnateur golf cham-pionship, but when he finally could afford it he played like a willow deliber.

could afford it he played like a million dollars.
Hurley, a 22-year-old Albion resident who was Western Michigan University's No. 1 golfer this spring, fired a blistering two-under-par 70 over the 6,611-yard Belvedere Golf Club an Saturday to win this year's litle with a 1-up victory over Rick Versbure, 23, of Pontlac.
"I never could afford to enter

"I never could afford to enter the Michigan Amateur before," the new champion said, "It was just a lack of money." Hurley, who was runner-up in this year's Mid-American

Conference tournament, said-his expenses included the Michigan Amateur's \$35 entry-fre plus food and lodging in this me jous noot and looging in this thriving northwestern Lower Michigan resort town. He said missing a week's work at his summer job likely cost him an additional \$100.

"I carried my own bag to save

"rearried my own bag to save money during the qualifying and early matches." the mustachioed Hurley said. "The Golf Association of Michigan said they wanted the 16 finalists to use Belvedere caddies for the final matches, so they (the GAM) picked up the tab on that."

Hurley said it was all worth it, however, after savoring the biggest victory of his life.

"The pure thrill of winning it is enough for me," he said.
Hurley and Vershure—a

Hurley and Vershure—a dropout from the University of South Florida—played even golf on the Irunt side of their little match, each winning one hole. Hurley went 2-up on the back side, hower, when Vershure bogeyed the 13th and 14th holes. Wershure on the winty with a

boggyed the 13th and 14th holes. Vershure got one back with a par, 4 on the 18th, as the pair played even the rest of the way. Vershure looked as if he cuild force a playoff at the 18th, but he litt his second shot long and drilled his chip shot back a good 18 feet past the pin. He still had a chance to win the hole but his pitt hung on the lip and the best he could do was half the hole with a bogey. with a bogey.

"I'd sure like to have that shot on 18 signin," the dejected Vershure suid. "I was too pumped up and I hit it too far." Vershure, who waters greeps at night at Lake Orion's Indianwood Golf Club so that he can play golf during the day, had noithing but praise for Hurley.
"I'm disappointed I didn."

"I'm disappointed I didn't win," the slender 135-pounder said, but helt, I played good. I played refully good, but Mike was solld as a rock. He played just super, and he deserved to win."

Both finalists want to try their hand at pro golf. Hurley said first, however, he would return to WMU for one more semester to complete his degree in business. Vershure said he plans to play in three more amateur tournaments in Michigan this summer before heading for Florida's Space Coast to try his luck on the professional Mini Tour.

"I'll see how I stack up down there." he said, "and then we'll see what happens. I'd like to make the tour."

Butter versed his shot at his

make the tout."
Hurley earned his shot at his new crown by defeating Bob Proben, 1-up, in a semifinal round Saturday morning. Vershure ousted Flint sales engineer. Bert Hogg—a transplanted Scot—3 and 2 in the other semifinal contest.

Both flurley and Vershure acknowldged that winning the Michigan amneur was affrost as much a test of stamma as one

of golfing skill.

A field of 358 golfers played 72 holes to qualify Tuesday and Wednesday. The 64' who qualified played two rounds of match play a day on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to determine the champion.

"My less are very heave."

"My legs are very heavy," Hurley said. "I'm lired. Ton tired. But it was worth it. That's all I can tell you."

Tryout Friday

KALAMAZOO — The Central Scold Bureau, which represents 17 major league teams, will conduct a tryout camp at 9 a.m. Friday, July 2, at Hyames Field on the campus of Western Michigan University



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Mets Tie Record, Humble Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Phillips homered for the third successive game and Ed Kranepool hit a two-run homer in a record-tying, eight-run second inning Sunday as the New York Mets humbled the Chicago Cubs 13-3 for their

Chicago Cuos 13-3 for their fourth straight victory. Phillips and Dave Kingman both delivered two-run singles in the big second as the Mets matched their biggest inning in history, last accomplished in 1970 against San Francisco. It

1970 against San Francisco. It was also the biggest inning in the National League this season, Phillips opened the game with his third home run of the season, ohe in each game of the series sweep by the Mets.

Del Unser led off the second with a single and after Wayne. Garrett singled, Jerry Grotestruck out. Pitcher Craig Swanwas hit by a utich of Ill the was hit by a utich of Ill the was hit by a pitch to fill the bases and Phillips singled home two runs. Felex Millan was mobed of an extra-base hit on a great catch by center fielder Joe Wallis but John Milner followed

with a run-scoring single. Kingman singled home two

J. Sugarian

more runs before Kranepool hit his sixth homer. That knyoed Rick Reusehel, 7-5, in fayor of brother Paul Reusehel, who gave up a double to Unser, a walk and a run-scuring single to Crafe before family.

Grote before faming Swan for the final out of the inning Bill Madlock homered for the Cubs in the sixth and Wallis hit a two run homer in the ninth. In this Bicentennial year, it's only fitting that baseball share in the celebration. Woodie Fryman and Manny

Woodie 'tryman and Manny Mota haven't reached the "200" level yet — but at least they're halfway there. As a result of Sunday's per-formances, both players hit the 100 mark in aspects of the game — Fryman with his plitching and Multa with its hilling. Mote with his nitting.

Mula with his hitting.
An especially elated Fryman,
gained his 100th major league
victory, leading the Montreal
Expos to a 43 decision eyer the
Pitisburgh Pirates. A pleased
Mota collected his 100th career pinch-hit, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 12-8. "Getting 100 wins in the blg

leagues may not mean much to-some guys, because there are pitchers who have 130 or 200 wins," said Fryman. "But, believe me, it means something to me. It's important because I've never been set with a club because of the arm problems I've had in the past.
"My arm feels great this year. I've already had 15-starts and if I can stay healthy that means I'll get maybe 30 or 34 starts. That's not bad for a 36-year-old man."
Mota ranks fifth on the all-time pinch-hit list, but the sig-

Mota ranks fifth on the ali-time pinch-hit list, but the sig-nificant 100th bit was a long time coming. The last time he hit safely was on May 23.
"I hope I don't have to wait that long lo get 101," said Mo-taltim Foli drove in three runs

with a double and a single, helping Fryman register his 100th victory. Foli's two-run double against Doc Medich, 5-6, was the key hit in a three-run third inning for the Expos. Jim. Lyttic had the other Montreal RBI in the inning with a single

The Expos scored what

proved to be the winning run in the fifth when Foll singled home Larry Parrish, who had led off with a walk. The Pirutes got their first run against Fryman in the top of the fifth on Al Oliver's homer. Pittsburgh ad-ded two runs in the seventh on till duubles by Oliver and Bill Robinson.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Philles beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Bouston Astros 4-2, and the San Diego Padres stopped the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Run-scoring singles by Ellie Rodriguez and Mota broke a tie in the fifth inning, helping Los Angeles overcome two Bolby Murcer home runs and defeat San Francisco, Murcer drove in four runs for the Giants. Pive of

his nine home runs this season have come against Los Angeles.

The Dodgers bruke a 8-8 tie in the fifth when Ed Goodson, Bill Russell and Rodriguez, singled for one run. Mota followed with a pinch-hit single, giving the Dodgers an 8.6 lead. The Dodgers added three runs in the

eighth, two on Lee Lacy's bases-loaded single, Don Sitton, 7-7, carned the victory while Mike Caldwell, 0-5, took the

Catcher Bob Boone crucked his first major league grand slam homer and pitcher Jim Lonborg became the major league's second 10-game winner of the season as Philadelphia

of the season as Philindelphia defeated St. Louis, in the fourth, with the Phillius butting around in an imning for the 19th time this season, Boone smacked an 0-1 pitch over the left-field screen to cap a six-run explosion. Lonborg, who was liked with two out and the bases loaded in the sixth, raised his record to 10-4. Randy Jones of San Diego leads the majors with 13 triumbis. 13 triumphs.

Pele Rose drove in two runs Tele Rose drove in two runs and Cesar Geronimo scored twice and had three hits, lead-ing Cincinnati past Houston, Fred Norman, 6-1, checked Houston on four hits over the the Astros for the 10th time in 13 career decisions. Rawly Eastwick hurled the final two innings for the Reds and picked

up his ointh save of the season. Tito Fuentes' two-out infield True ruenes two-out intend single in the ninth inning scored Ted Kubiak from third, giving San Diego its victory over Atlanta. Moments earlier, Braves centerfielder Jim Wynn had prevented the Padres from nad prevented the Fadres from winning when his perfect throw nailed San Diego's Dave With-lield at home. Winfield had at-tempted to score from second on a single by Johnny Grubb.

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Career Clips

After a slow start, Benton Machemer is Harbur's Dave Machemer is starting to tear the cover off the ball for Pawtucket in the Triple-A International baseball

Machemer hit 333 two weeks ago and now has his overall batting average up to a respec-table .266. He's had 11 hits and scored 11 runs in 41 times at bat and also has two RBI's.

Another Benion Harbor product, Don Hopkins, con-tinued his hot batting for Triple-A Tucson of the Pacific Const league. Hopkins Is now bitting 329 with 46 hits and five

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NO HELP HERE: Milwaukee Brewers right fielder Bernie Carbo tangles with fans trying to catch New York Yankees Carlos May's fly ball in Sunday's second game in New York. Fan interference was ruled on the play and May was called out. The Yankees swept both ends of the twin bill, 6-2 and 10-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Teens Head U.S. Diving Team

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Phil Boggs, 26, the current world champion, and Robert former Olympians head the U.S. Inen's and women's diving teams that will compete in the Olympic games at Montreal next month.

Two Obinans, Kent Vosler of cincuit, round out the American trio on the highboard. Moore is

The newcomers are Greg Longanis, 16, El Cahon, Calif., and Jenniter Chandler, 17, Lin-coln, Ala. The ex-Olympians are Junet Ely and Cynthia Potter McIngyale, both of Dallas.

Young Lougants was the sensation of the diving trials at the University of Tennessee pool last week, winning first place on both the 3-meter springboard and in-meter platform.

Miss Chandler, who just recently turned 17, led the springboard qualifiers and Miss Ely was No. 1 off the high board. Juining Louganis on the springboard are Air Force Capt.

i five-time NCAA diving cham

pion. Miss Chandler's colleagues off the springboard are Miss McIngvale, 25, and Barbara Nejman, 25, Pilisburgh, Miss Methgyale was on the 1972 Olympic learn as was Miss Ely. Miss Ely. 22, paced the qualiflers on the platform.

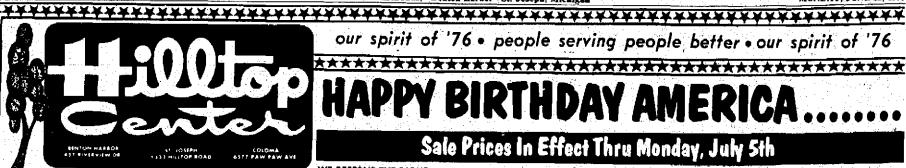
qualiflers on the platform.
Other highboard divers are
Melissa Briley, 22, San Antonio,
Tex., and Deboral Wilson, 20,
Columbus, Ohio,
Tom Gompf, Miami, coachmanager of the team; said he
believes it is the best field of
divers over to represent
America in the Olympics.

Nitz Sparks Tap Victory

Mike Nitz had a home run and a double to lead Bill's Tap to an a double to lead bilt's Tap to an 11-7 win over Miller's Market in South Branch YMCA showpitch softball action Sunday. Mickey Klug added three hits to Bill's attack. Jim McLean

had a three run homer and George Kanyuh added three hits for Miller's.

ing Muler's.
In other games, Barchett's
edged Ag Superior 7-8 as Lester
Aront and Ted Smith each had
four hits for Ag and Oselka
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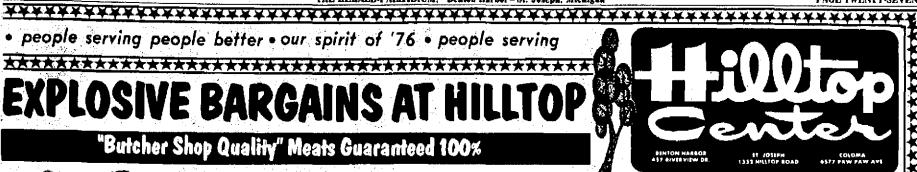
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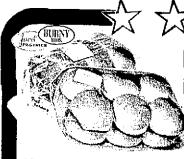
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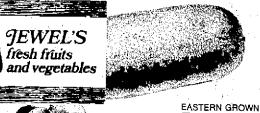
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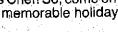


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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

Blueberry Festival Opens Wednesday

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — This comminity's annual salute to Michigan's world-leading role in the growing of blueberries will be will be held July 2-5. seventh annual National Blueberry festival will kickoff with a balloon blastoff from Dyckman park at 9 a.m. July 2: The day is dominated by events

for youngsters.

Bozo the Clown will lead the

Advance

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At LMC

Four Lake Michigan college

administrators: have been promitted in rank in keeping with the growing scope and requirements of their jobs at the college, it was announced today by Dr. James L. Lehman, LMC

Two assistant deans were advanced to associate deans, and two directors were promoted to assistant deans, effective July t. as the college prepared itself for

a breadened program of com-

munity services and an influx of Or, Dorothy Leader, R.N., as-sistant dean for health sciences, was promoted to associate dean

was promoted to associate dear-for health sciences. Dr. Leader joined the LMC faculty in 1973. She holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan, a master of arts degree from the University of

science degree from New York science degree from New York university. Arthur Crump, acting assis-tant dean of students, was ad-vanced to associate dean of students. Crump received his

master of arts degree from Western Michigan university and his backelor of arts degree from Idaho State university. He came to LMC in 1873 as director

of student activities.

Murgaret Crishal, director of financial aid and placement, was promoted to assistant dean of students. Miss Crishal, who also joined the LMC faculty in

1873, received her master of education degree from Kent State university and her bachelor of science degree from

of student activities.

Illinois, and a bachelor

Four

tral business district at 10 n.m. Other events will include a kite Other events will include a site flying contest, a children's art show, pie enting contests and the dirty day games for kids. A polkn party on, Phoenix street in the downtown area will

street in the owntown area will begin Saturday's events at 10 a.m. Downtown merchants will stage mini-sidewalk sales throughout the day Invitational events Saturday

will include a swimming meet

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tennis tournaments.

The Van Buren Fulk dancers

will perform in the downtown area at 2 p.m. Salurday white pony rides will be offered throughout the day. There will ulso be a flea murket in the use of a first mirrer in the Methodist church parking lot and an open house at the Liberty Hyde Bulley museum. A sand castle and sculpture contest will begin on the north beach at 4 p.m. Saturday.

art show.
The South Haven Ministerial association will sponsor a Bicentennial program entitled "Old Time Religion" at Ratcliffe field at 3:30 p.m. Sun-

Guard artnury at 7 p.m. and a

venetian parade of buals on the Black river at dusk.

The South Haven Art league

will spunsor its annual clothesline art show Sunday in

Johnston park. An ice cream social will be sponsored by the Methodist Men's club near the

cay.
Sunday's activities will
conclude with the city's annual
fireworks display at thisk along
the lakefront.
The traditional Independence day. Sunday's

The traditional medicinations Day paradic featuring more than 100 units will be held Monday, July 3. The parade, sponsored by the women's division of the South Haven Chamber of Commerce, will step off from the high school parking lot at 11 am.

The final festival activity will be an afternoon chicken barbecue in Juhnston park sponsored by the South Haven

Other events during July that committee will include sports our races in the high school parking lot on July 17-18 and a dawn patrul at the airport on July 25.

General chairman of the feathat a schedule of events is included on the summer fur map published by the chamber of commerce. The map is available at bus throughout South Haven avallable businesses

Six Bands

Coming To

NEW BUFFALO — Six high school marching bands from out-of-state are scheduled to

Parade

Cold Springs, Minn.

Three truphies are to be awarded based on the bands' performances in competition. Advance tickets for adults are

\$2. Student tickets are st. Student tekets are si through July 4. All tickets at the gute are \$3. Tickets may be purchased by mail from the Heritage Days committee, Box 104, New Buffala.

Honor Student

SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH. - Sally Jane Linsley, of 403 North street, Hopkins, was named to the dean's list for the

term which recently ended at Lake Superior State college,



MISS MARGARET CRISHAL

Youngstown State university. Keneth Riley, who came to LMC in 1970 as a community services coordinator and later was promoted to director of special projects, was advanced to assistant dean of community services. Riley holds master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees from Andrews univer-sity and a bachelor of science degree from Atlantic Union

KENNETH RILEY

doctor of philosophy degree in administration and higher education from Michigan State univérsity

President Lehman today also

announced that, effective July I, Dr. James Bekkering, acting dean of instruction, Arts and Sciences division, would assume the title of dean of ins-

Students, Credit Hours Up At LMC This Summer

Summer enrollment at Lake Michigan college is higher this year than last, both in terms of number of students registered and number of credit hours taken according to LMC afficials. This summer 872 students enrolled at the college, an increase of 1.4 per cent over last summer. The number of credit hours taken reached 4,001, an increase of 11.4 per cent over last summer and a record for summer sessions.

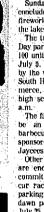
iast summer and a record for summer sessions.

"The fact that we are offering summer night classes during two periods each night rather than one, enabling summer night students to take two courses, has helped boost the number of credit bours taken by LMC summer students this year." said Dr. Thomas P. McCourt, college registrar. It is on the basis of credit bours taken by students rather than on headcount when their the college is employing the treather and alone that the college is reimbursed through state aid,

Last summer, 800 students enrolled in the 3,592 credit hours of classes. The all-time high in students enrolled was 956 in 1974. Enrollment figures starting as far back as 1969, the first year summer classes were taught on the college's new Napier avenue campus, show steady growth of LMC's summer session.

In 1969, 406 students enrolled in 1,734 credit hours; 1970, 434 students in 1,996 credit hours;

1971, 1999 Students in 2,898 credit hours; 1972, 601 students in 2,831 credit hours; 1973, 755 students in 2,473 credit hours; 1974, 956 students in 3,391 credit hours.







In Crash Near Ludington march in the New Buffalo Heri-tage Days parade on July 18 and will play in competition that evening at New Buffalo high school. Mrs. William VanMeer, un LUDINGTON — A South Haven couple was killed Saturday af-ternoon in a head-on crash on highway US-16 near here, ac-

Mrs. William VanMeer, un organizer of the parade, said the evening competition will begin at 7 p.m. at the high school football neld.

The six bands are made up of over 1,000 student mustclans who will be housed in local schools and churches and he fed in the cafeterias at the high school and west elementury school. cording to Mason county sheriff

Herbert K. Dickinson, 70, and his wife Elnore, 58, both of 433 Cherry street, South Haven were pronounced dead the scene with head and internal injuries, according to deputies.

The Dickinsons had been re-The bands scheduled are from Oregon, Wis.; Carpentersville, III.; Willmar, Minn.; Rock Falls, III.; Van Nuys, Calif.; and

turning to South Haven from the Ludington area where they visited vacationing telatives when the accident occurred about 4:35 p.m.

Both had been longtime residents of South Haven, Dickinson was a retired cus-todian of the South Haven public

One-Man Picket Line

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — More than 120 steelworkers honored a one-man picket line at the Penn-Dixie Cement Plant teday in support of a worker who claims he was unjustly fired. The picket, Mike Olson of Petoskey, said he was fired last week because he suffered a broken wrist during a sporting event last May and has been unable to return to work. The sympathy action by the workers, members of the steelworkers union, has all but halted production at the plant.

Deputies said the accident oc-curred near US-31 in Amber lownship of Mason county. Dickinson was reported to have been passing another car when his auto struck a vehicle driven by Robin D. McFarland, 18, of ottville, Miss McFarland was listed in serious condition at a

South Haven Couple Dies

OLD KEELER GROCERY: Doors to Keeler Grocery

have closed ending a business of 125 years in village. Early 1900's photo shows store as it appeared way back when. Building was constructed in early 1850's

BUILDING TODAY: Thomas Forslund of Paw Paw

has purchased old Keeler Grocery and its stock from Elmo Seel, Forslund, who operates Fosters Corner

Grocery in Keeler, said he has no future plans for

Ludington hospital.

The Dickinson car was listed as being westbound and the McFarland auto eastbound. The crash occurred in the eastbound

crash occurred in the eastroomn lane, police said.

Double funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at Culvin funeral home, South Haven, for Mr. and Mrs. Dickinsum, Burial will be in Valuntum connetery.

Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Dickinson was born Oct.
20, 1905, in South Haven. He was

of Muskegon.
Mrs. Dickinson was torn April 24, 1918, in Banger township. She was a member of

Star of the Lake Masonic lodge 158, and a member of Acaela chapter 211 of Eastern Star, He

retired as custodian at Central school in South Haven in 1971.

He is survived by a son, John,

a member of First United.





include a sister. Mrs. Beatrice DiMaio, Misslon, Kan.; and two brothers, Charles Provost, Grand Junction, and Ruger Provost, South Haven. Friends may call Tuesday

from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home where Masonic and Eastern Star services will be held at



Area Residents, Roads Figure Heavily In Traffic Toll

Southwestern Michigan accounted for nearly half of the state's weekend highway death

Two people were killed in a necar crash on 1-94 nonone-car crash on I-94 near Lakeside in Berrien county last

Auto Deaths In Berrien 1976

night and a third succumbed to injuries suffered in an I-94 smashup on June 13, Early Saturday, one man was

killed in a smushup in Case

In addition to the four from southwestern Michigan ac cidents, two South Haven people were killed Saturday in a crash near Ludington.

Verlee Moore, 38, and Jonnie Daniel, 54, both of Grand Rapids, killed in the crash last

John Palmure, 80, Muskegon, who died in St. Anthony hospi-tal, Michigan City, Ind., from Injuries received in the June 13

Carl W Rieneman 21 Bismingham, killed in the Cass county crash near Diamond lake, Cassopolis,

And Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dickinson, South Haven, who were killed in a two-car pileup

The deaths bring Berrien

county's traffle fatatity lotal to 18 this year. Bieneman's death was the 10th fatality on Cass

county roads this year.

Meanwhile, police were still awaiting a report before determining if the death of Keith Hiler, 18, would be ruled a traffic death. Hiler, injured in a car-molorcycle accident in 17, died in a Chicago hospital

Thursday.
State police from New Buffalo said the two Grand Rapids men were pronounced dead at the scene last night by Dr. John Valentiejus, deputy Berrien county medical examiner, Police said Moore was driving the auto when be apparently jost

control, striking the culvert around 9:30 p.m. Palmore was a passenger in an auto that crashed into a ditch on I-94, June 13, near the Union Pler exit. He suffered internal injuries in the accident, police said. The driver of that auto.Elijah Clark, 52, Muskegon,

remains hospitalized in serious condition at St. Anthony's hos-

Other victims killed this weekend on state roads were: Alexander J. Wilson, 46, of Oak Park, Ill., died Friday in a semitractor and car head-on collision on U.S. 131 in St. Lecoh Control

Joseph County. Lewis Faul Omara, 38, of Satine, killed Friday in Washtenaw County when the car he was riding in rolled over. Steven J. Albert, 15. of Washington, dled Saturday, In Sloney Creek Metro Park in Macomb county when his Macomb county when his hicycle collided with a car. Floyd Warner, 34, of Green-

ville, killed Saturday, when his car ran off a Kent County road.

Cindy Dauphinais, 17, a Cindy Dauphinais, 17, of Marquette, died Saturday, when the four-wheel drive vehicle sho was riding in struck a culvert, rolled over and throw her out of the vehicle. The vehicle was cruising alongside Michigan 28 in Alger County.

died Saturday when he was hit by a car in Ingham County. Shirley Ann Quick, 17, of Mikado, died Sunday when she was struck by a car in lose

James Bidelman, 5, of Leslie,

Auto Deaths In Cass County In

They Work, Learn In Forests

employment for the students and to teach them skills they are

likely to use later in their careers," he added.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A group of students at the University of Michigan is getfing practical experience pruning, barvesting mulling revegetation and other logging

At the same time, they are carning extra cash for their

weekend labors.
"There's always some work to be done in the furests," said John Carow, a natural resource

"It's a good way to provide

Coloma Honor Roll

COLOMA - The second semester bonor roll for the Column schools have been released by Colomb high school, Coloma Junior high, and Coloma middle school. Twellth grade: Roxana Beebe,

Jodi Blank, Ronald Cooper, Becky Duvernay, Lee Soeha, Al Stolpe, Lewis Tutton, Esther-Worwell, Karl Webb all A's; Laurie Appel, Beverly Arent, Diane Arent, Timothy Barshun, William Baushke, Calheryn Breutzman, Jack Bultema, Julie P Christensen, Laura Collier, Elizabeth Dienes, Jen-nifer Dill, Linda Drach, Gregory Eastman, Sharon Funk, Jerry Gagilardo, Kalhy Getz, Lenne, Cenho, Michallo Getz, Trene: Grahm, Michelle Herm, Meludy Illario, Retha Hurst, Polly Johnson, Sherl Juhasn, Kathleen Knichus, Rebecca Kolenko, Lori Kopke, Neoscea Kulenso, Lori Kopke, Scoti Krenek, Pamela LaPlante, Debbio Lauricella, Edward Lenz, Keith McCny, Jeff Megna, Steve Miller, Cynthia Mitchell, Bradley Molter, Cindy Molter, Debbio Moore, Florence Murray, Cindy Neuendurf, Jill Noack Basher, Oliva, Mark Martay, Chuy Nenemort, Jill Noack, Barbara Oliver, Mark Pennyar, Judy Peterson, Pamala Pethick, Debra Quina, Dunna Quinn, Judy Reynolds, Velda Rice, Brenda Schoffler, Martin Naturna, Control Martin Schramm, Dan Schultz, Amy Scott, Kathy Smith. Smith, Tainmy Stewart, Cathy Sutto

Tainny Stewart, Cathy Sutton, Gordn Tuttle, Robert Van Orman, Roger Winfurd.

Eleventh grade: Kathleen Golas, Kathleen Sipes, Jayne Thompson, all A's; Dennis Bachman, Laura Beardsley, Micki Berglund, Jorl Bock, Carol Boyce, Jenn Bultema, Joel Carlson, Tammy Chiviges, Dennis Chronister, Rubert Clark, Dinge Daldred Bloke Dennis Chronister, Rubert Clark, Diune Dablecl, Ricky Friedman, Judy Gagliardo, Stelia Graves, Elaine Greer, Sandy Hauch, Krisa Hemhree, Robert Herman, Phil Jannelli, Louis Kerlikowske, Breada Leedy, Terri Matthews, Peggy Josefs Rectikowske, Brenda Jesefty, Terri Matthews, Peggy McGrery, Dan McKean, Debi Miraldi, Cathy Nalitt, Kathy Oakley, Dennis Ory, Anne Pethe, Kathy Poole, Philip Presion, Janet Spilger, Linda Taylor, Dawn Turner, Dan Unruh, Douna: Watkins, Stephanie Weaver, Terry Wheeler, Todd Virre, Teath grade: Jacqui Brown, Bremla McAndrew, all A's; Donald Arent, Margaret Becker, Nancie Capizzo, Palty Cuddie, Randy Eastman, Scott Elliott, Darrett Harris, Kristine Illiott, Darrett Harris, Kristine

Hinkelman, Susan Kerkemeyer Karea Kae, Helen Korp, Joseph Mattheeussen, James Nadeau, Tamara Pethlek, Kimberly Pillow, Jellie Rennhuck, Susan Sage, Mark Schreiber, Sandy Scott, Sharon Thorns, Dennis Largh, Porthy Mark, Jerosh

Unruh, Dorothy Vandenberg, Ninth grade: Mary Breutz-man, Teresa Carter, Catrina Clark, Debbie Kettellut, all A's: William Arent, Donald Boven, Daniel Cargo, Lori Curlson, Catherine Cuddy, Sheri Fried-Catherine Cuddy, Sheri Friedman, Illida Gallegos, Timathy Hauch, Susan Hanth, Hilarin Carinelu, Douglas Lane, Kim Laureneig, Pam Lawrenee, Marce Michrose, Marie Miller, Brad Nelsun, Alex Nemethy, Mary Nolton, Debbie Ory, Dan Ostruszka, Linda Russell, Nancy Scherer, Kristy Smith, Michele Thuke, Dusky Turnes. Michele Totzke, Dusky Turner, David Weir.

Eighth grade: Juseph John-son, Tom Kugler, David Scheuer, Brian Stanley, all A's; Breutzman, Cochran, Gary Cromer, Trent Cross, Slarr Elston, Kevin Eschler, Tanuny Evett, Jana Gagliardo, Jennifer Gelder, Carla Getz, Laura Higginbot-



CHEF DIES: Mike Roy, 63, CBS radio cooking show host, author and former network aunouncer, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at his Los Angelesarea home. (AP Wirephoto)

professor and administratur of two forest properties the university owns — Saginaw Forest and Stinchfield Woods.

Opening the second of the seco This year harvesting is proceeding earlier than usual, because many trees were felled by last March's ice storm. Nortoni, Debbie Hild, Jacquefine Johnson, Debbie Joiner, Anne Kerlikowske, Kelly Kivisels, Janice Kuzma, Theresa Longpre, Troy Longpre, Shelly Mayhak, Sheila Miller, Kemeth mally, harvesting takes place in the fall or winter According to Carne, it is important to clear felled trees as quickly as possible to protect them from insects and staining. Murray, Veronica O'loary, Laura Orlando, William Otte, Eath of the Authory Puma, Barbara Sage, Kim Schub, Kimberly Sipes, Kim Sulko, Robert Teel, Eric Toth, Therese

Vandenberg, Ronda Watkins,

Seventh grade: Lauren DeRosa, Janet Eckoff, Bill Golas, Debbie Groth, Marianne Groth, Walter Hodge, Debra

Jackson, Rubin Lievense, Chris

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Steinhuff, Chris Sübal, Trista Tufnell, Denise VanDenburg, all A's; Jelf Antilia, Kim Arent, Linda Beardsley, Patty Berglund, Ann Bower, Daruel Brawn, Debbie Carler, Susan Choholler, Lezli Christensen, Lance Coburn, Julin Cullis, Tammy, Davis, Rence Demske, Birgel Erickson, Julie Faraone, Jill Fitz, Jim Partner, Jelf Fix, Cynthfa Guss, Ann Bussle.

Jill Fuz, Jim Fortner, Jeff Fuz, Cynllia Guss, Ann Hassle, Shuron Huahi, Nancy Hend, Mare Hinkelman, Julie Hinz, Robby Hallacher, Kathy Irvin, Chris Jannings, Julie Johnson, Kim Johnsn, Mike Kettelhut, Dave Knuth, John Rramer, Rick Laurencie, Kon Leete, Thu

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Schaelder, John Schalls, John Schneider, Tom Scott, Amirea Sipla, Brad Smith, Kelly Smith, Kevin Stanley, Joanne Taylor, Lori Tultun, Kim Tyler, Laura

Vandran, Gerald Walter, Lyan Warwall, Carla Wattins, Liz Wolfram, Cynthia Wontverton, Kuren Worley.

Robert

Ortho Lawn Food - 24-4-8

Jennifer

VanDerveer, Vesschemoet,

Paul Young.

insect pests pose a danger of infestation to nearby live trees white staining lowers their value as immuer. Felled trees are skidded belind a tractor and hauled by truck to the university's saw-mill at Stinchfield Woods.

where they are processed intu-rough wood to be sold for humber or firewood.

Proceeds from the sules are used for forest upkeep and to

MR. TWEEDY

pay the student loggers.
The forest properties were

acquired by the university in the early 1900s. At the time they contained farmland and native Michigan forest stands. Over the years, natural

wood, and pine trees. Carow said, and many of them are only now reaching their full ma-

HEY, YOU GEORGIANS

New York A Mighty Provincial Town

EDITOR'S NOTE - The writer is a notive of Macon, Ga., who has survived 16 years in what, he says, is "the largest north of Okefenukee."

By JULES LOR Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Hey all you fellow Georgians planning

Jimmy Carter, the Pride of Plains, get nominated, here are a few tips from a native son to help case the culture shock. You will notice immediately

that these people speak with an

They have difficulty with the

by Ned Riddle

person plural, for example, saying example, saying 'youse' lead of, properly, "y'all,"

There is no explanation for

these provincialisms.
They call breakfast breakfast, but ordering it will be a problem for you. Forget grits, which are unheard of. They cat something called a bagel, which

lerbeans, spoon bread. They call this fare "soul food."

The subway is not as fear-some as reputed. Many New Yorkers find it peaceful enough to sleep there.

Do not be afraid, either, to ride in taxicabs. A bulletproof barrier between the front and back seat now protects pas-sengers from the driver's sengers from the philosophy and wit.

Bring your own peanuts. A handful at Yankee Stadium costs 40 cents, which ain't

ing bruke. Some are unreconstructed about this, believing that the North shall rise again.

Reg. \$3.99

5,000 sq. ft.

They say pecan wrong.

They call dinner lunch and supper dinner — but speak of linving dinner parties at supper

sometimic canes a bage, when is as hard to describe as it is to chew, Don't send it back, it is supposed to be that hard.

A danish is not an adjective but a sweet roll.

Do not ask for regular coffee or somebody will put milk and

When you name your poison, do not name rye or what you will get is poison. They call blended whisky rye. It is not. Stick to

Very few restaurants serve eyed peas, okra, collards, but-

peanuls.
Finally, du not lease New
Yorkers about their town's go-



SYLVAN CLASSROOM: Neil McDonald (left) graduate of University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, hooks cable from bulldozer driven by Law Willis as they hauled logs at U-M's Saginaw Forest. They are later transported to university's sawmill at Stinchfield Woods. (AP Wirephoto)

Going Back Today In Histor

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, June 28th, the 180th day of 1976. There are

188 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history.
On this date in 1914, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, was assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia. It was the spark that set off World War I. On this date:

On 1788, the Revolutionary War Rattle of Montmouth, N.J., took place. Molly Pitcher's aid to colonial troops made her a heroine in American history.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Vic-

toria was crowned.

In 1919, the Versailles Treaty
was signed in France after
World War I. In 1941, guerrilla warfare against the Nazis began in Yugoslavia during World War

In 1950, in the Korean War

North Korean soldiers captured the South Korean capital of

In 1967, King Hussein of Jor-dan met with President Lyndon Johnson in Washington to dis-cuss Jordan's plight after the Israeli victory in the Six-Day

War.
Ten years ago. U.S. troops began teaving the Dominican Republic in the first step toward dissolving an Inter-American peace force.

peace force.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court struck, down state aid for perochial schools as unconstitutional.

One year ago: A number of people were killed in Beirut, Lebanon, as lighting between leftists and rightists spread to new parts of the city.

Thought for tuday: The carnage and suffering which war

nage and suffering which war entails are terrible to con-template, and constitute an irresistible argument in Javor of arbitratiun — John Lubbock, English astonomer and English astonomer mathematicinu, 1803-1865.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago tidlay, nearly 20,000 people in New York watched as a member of George Washington's guard, Thomas Hickey, was hanged for trying to paison the general.

Speller Wins

On 'Nonpareil'

WEST HARTFORD; Conn (AP):—Wille her final foe got caught up in a "maelstrom," 11-year-old Sherri Bearn turned in a "monpareit" performance to win a spelling bee among contestants from the 13 original

lates. Miss Hearn, of Lundonderry, Miss flearn, of Londorderry, N.H., won on the 105th round of the four-hour Noah Webster Bicentennial Spelldown, held Saturday at an elementary school one block from Webster's birthplace.





Firestone

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"TALK ABOUT LUCK! I THINK YOU MAY HAVE CONTRACTED SOME UNKNOWN DISEASE

WHICH MIGHT GET NAMED AFTER ME."

RADIO LOG

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4:80 P.M.

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TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family 5,8,16 Another World 7,28,13 General Hospital 5 Love, American Style

2,3,22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life to Live

4 p.m. 2,3,22 Tattletales 8,16 Bugs Bunny 5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 13 Mayberry R.F.D.

9 Mickey Mouse 4:30 p.m. 2.28.1 Dinah 8 Gilligan's Island 9 Gilligan's Island 22,5 Mike Douglas

13 Bewitched 5 p.m.

8 Mission Impossible 9 Rin Tin Tin 16 Gilligan's Island 13 Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 p.m. 5 Cartoons 16 I Love Lucy

6 p.m. 13,28,2,5,7,8 News # Hogan's Heroes 16 Ironside 22 Call It Macaroni

6:39 p.m. 28,22,7,2,3 News 9 Bewilched 13 Adam-12

7 p.m. 8,5,2,7,16,22 News

WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE **1060 ON DIAL**

-The Chuck Campbell Show 3:39—News Round-Up 3:49—Sportscast 4:09—ABC News 4:25—Local Headlines 4:30—ABC Paul Harvey -ABC News 3:W--ABC News
5:20--Local Sports W/Campbell
5:20--Local Sports W/Kelly
5:50--AG Weather Advisory
6:20--Local News
6:20--Local News
6:21--ABC News On-The-Hour
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6:36—Lacal News
6:55—AG Weather Advisery
7:86—ABC News
7:38—Lacal News

7:35—Sports Page 7:35—Sports Page 8:40—Major News Cast W/Cronkright 8:15—Weathercast 8:20—Earl Nightingale 8:25—ABC's Howard Cosett 8:39-Paul Harvey News

9:00—ABC News 10:00—ABC News 10:30—Voice of the People

11:36-ABC News 11:35-Headliner Guest

11:45—Want Ads 12:80 NOON—Major News Cast

Developers Agree To Stop

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two Michigan land developers have agreed to stop selling luts in their subdivisions until they register, as required by state law. Otho D. Dickinson, who developed Hubbard View Estates in Alcona County, and Gackler Land Co., which developed Gackler's Payne Lake Plat in Barry County, have signed agreements that would also refund money to anyone who changes his mind about buying land in the subdivisions.

They'll Do It Every Time



11:45-Local News IT'S HIS AGAN LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas W. Barrett III, of Scottsdale, Ariz., who in 1973 sold an automobile said to be

12:15—Fishing Report 12:17—Farm "39" W/Kelly 1:00—ABC Paul Harvey 1:15—Mike Lampi Show 3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show 3:36-News Roundsup 1:49—Sportscast 4:69—ABC News 4:39—ABC Paul Harvey 5:39—ABC News 5:39—ABU News 5:29—Lacal Sports W/Campbell 5:39—Eve. Lacal News W/Kelly 5:45—AG Weather Advisory 6:00—ABC News/Feature 6:30—Local News 6:35—ABC Smith/Reasoner 7:00-ABC News On-The-House Local on Hulf-He 7:05—Fred Kinsey Show 5:34—Sign-Off

WHFB-FM

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5:38-8:69—Sign-On Morning Show (News/Weather/Music 6:38—Local News 6:55—AG Weather Advisory 7:09—ABC News 7:39—Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—15-Min, Major Newscast

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6:00-Farl Nightingale 6:15—Stock Market Reports 8:45—Communique 8:66—John Doremus Show 10:00-Lave Shadows

13 Truth or Consequences

7:**34** p.m. 3 Viewfinder 3 5 Hollywood Squares 8 Price Is Right 5 Dick Van Dyke

8 Andy Griffith

13 To Tell The Truth 8 p.m. 5,8,16 Rich Little 2,1,22 Rhoda 1,12,28 Yankee Doodle Cricket 9 Lost in Space 8:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Phyllis
7,13,28 Baseball
9 p.m.
2,3,22 All In The Family

5.8.16 Joe Forrester 5 Movie 9;39 p.m. 2,3,22 Maude 10 p.m. 2,3,22 Medical Center

5,8.16 Jigsaw John 11 p.m. 8,13,2,3,5,7,9,16,22,28 News

11:30 p.m. 3,5,2,22 Movie 7,13,28 Geraldo Rivera 8,5,16 Johnny Carson

Tomorrow

8 a.nı.

2 News 8,5,16 Today 7,13,28 Good Morning, America 9 Ray Rayner 3,22 Captain Kangaroo

2 Capt. Kangaroe 8 Buck Matthews 9 Garfield Goose 13 Movie 3 Clubbouse 22 Dorothy Frisk 9:20 a.m.

8 Not For Women Only
9 I Dream of Jeanie ili a.m. 2.3.22 Price Is Right

5,8,16 Sanford And Son 7 A.M. Chiengn 28 Phil Donahue 10:20 a.m.

19:24 a.m.
5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes
13 Edge of Night
11 a.m.
2,3,22 Gambit
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
13 Let's Make A Deal

28 A.M. Michian 2,3,22 Lave of Life

5,8,16 Hollywood Squares 7,13 Happy Days 12 Noon

2,3,22 Young and Restless 5,16 Fan Factory 13,8 News 7,28 LeCs Make A Deal 9 Phil Donahue Show 12:39 p.m.

2,3,22 Search for Tumorrow 5,16 Gong Show 8 Mike Douglas 7,13,28 All My Children l p.m.

7,1**1,28** Ryan's Hepe 🤋 Bozu's Circus 16 Somerset 22 Afternoon Show

2.5 News

1:30 p.m. 2,3,22 As The World Turns 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives 7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason

2 p.m. 7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid 9 Bewitched 2:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Guiding Light

5,8,16 Doctors 7,13,23 Break the Bank 9 Love, American Style

Serving The Nation

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COMPLETES ENLISTMENT GALIEN — Sp/4 Laurelle länsemier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Linsemier, Galien, has returned to her home after being discharged from the Army at Fort Carson, Colo., following completion of a three year enlistment. At a ceremony which was attended by her mother an her last day of service, she was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service during the period of July 18, 1975, through July 10, 1976, while serving as a travel clerk in the travel section of the commend finance office. The award initiative in carrying out all as

BEETLE BAILEY







BUGS BUNNY









MICKEY MOUSE







BLONDIE









NANCY







WINTHROP









REX MORGAN, M.D.







MARY WORTH



AND BETWEEN PAUSES TO REGAIN HER SELF-CONTROL, POPPY EXPLAINS WHY AND HOW SHE TRIED TO PREVENT BOBBI'S MARRIAGE ...

I PLANNED FOR HER TO FIND WADE AND ME TOGETHER!... I ACTED GUILTY SO SHE WOULD SUSPECT!... AND I MEANT FOR HER TO DESCOVER THE HOTEL KEY!



JUDGE PARKER













NEWS OF MARKETS

Market's Gear In Neutral

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed today, continuing last week's neutral trend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks declined fractionally in the early going. Gainers and losers ran about even in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed is-

Analysts noted an atmosphere of disappointment and frustra-tion over the market's repeated inability to work its way past the 1,000 level in the Dow.

In the economic news, the government reported today that the nation posted its first trade surplus in five months during May, with exports outpacking imports after seasonal adjustment by \$395.6 million.

Bankamerica Corp. was unchanged at 561½ in its first trading on the NYSE. The stock of the California bank holding company, previously traded in the over-the-counter market, was listed at the exchange this

merning.
In Friday's mixed market the Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.83 to 999.84.

But gainers outpaced losers but gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-4 margin ameng NYSE-listed issues. The exchange's composite index was unchanged at 55.35. Big Board volume came to

17.63 million shares.
At the American Stock

Police Say Phone Tip Pays Off

NILES - State police from fruit market south of here early

iruit market south of here early yesterday morning.

Arrested on a charge of breaking and entering Stellon's Fruit Standa US-31 south of Niles, was a man identified by police as Ronald Jacobson, 19, of Niles.

Police, and the arrest came.

Police said the arrest came Police said the arrest came after they had received the that someone was inside the building at 2:15 a.m. With the assistance of Berrien county shortff's deputies, Niles city police and Niles township police, troopers said the mass apprehended inside the building without incident.

An unopened safe, had been moved in an apparent attempt

moved in an apparent attempt to take it from the building,

Police said.

Police said a second person
may have been involved and
investigation of the break-in

Firemen Called

A neighbor who noticed smoke at the home of Sam Donahue, 1011 Lions Park drive, called St. Jisseph firemen Sa-turday at 7:52 p.m.

No one was home at the residence where ham had been

left on a burner of the stove. Firemen ripped out a screen in the kitchen window for en-trance. A smoke ejector was used to clear the home of

Firemen reported there was no appreciable damage. The call to the department was made by Reinhold Drews, 1909

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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Bendix Corp	453 4459	430%
Clark Equip	4514 2516	4416
Consolidated Foods	2317 1936	2116
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	34 21	3264
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Hayes-Albien Corp	180, 1104	18
	127, 81/4	1214
Keehring	13 1193	
Mich Gas Utilities	19 1204	121/4
National Standard	0427	1634
Pet Inc.	28 23/8	27%
Schlumberger	85% 70	857/2
Whirlpool Corp	1997A - 1777	26%
Wiekes Corp	1378 978	10%

Impact Hearing Due In Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — A public hearing will be held here Wednesday on the environmental impact of major additions and improvements proposed for the Cass county Memorial airport-which is owned by the City of

Divagiac.
The hearing is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Dowaglae city hall, according to an announcement from the city.
The expansion pluns for the airport call for lengthening and widening the control of the city.

surport can for lengthering and widening the existing paved runway and construction of a second paved runway to run northwest to southeast.

An additional 215 acres would

be needed for the expansion,

sulting firm of R. Dixon Speas-of Minneapolls, Minn.

City Manager Henry Graper fr. has estimated the project would cost from \$600,000 to \$900,000. Most of this amount would come from an 99 per cent federal grant and a 10 per cent state grant, according to Graper.

The expansion would enable the airport to "keep pace with expected changes in aviation activity," according to the Speus plan.

The present east-west runway would be lengthened from 3,000 to 5,700 feet and be widened from 75 to 150 feet. The new runway would be constructed feet wide and 3,400 feet long.

Telephone Pay Calls Could Cost 25 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may cost 25 cents to make a local call from a phone booth to the future, the chairman of American Telephonic & Telephonic &

American Telephone & Telegroph Co. says. AT&T stready has raised the basic 10-cent phone charge to 20 cents in 10 states and to 15 cents in four states. In Louisiana, pay phones still charge only a

'In a couple of states, we're asking for increases to 25 cents, but I don't knew how good the prospects are," Juhn deButts said in an interview published Sunday by U.S. News & World

The cost of home telephone service also will rise, DeButts

DRIVE SUCCESSFUL: Twin Cities Area Chamber of

Commerce concluded two-week membership drive last week with over 60 new members joining up. New

members were hosted at reception last Friday at Riverview park, St. Joseph. From left are Victor Greer, a chamber director; Jesse Goodson of G&W Skate-O-Rama, Benton Harbor, top salesman with

nine new members; Chamber President John Banyon:

said, "If we get inflation in the range of 6 to 7 per cent or more and we can't compensate for that with new technology and more-efficient operations."

AT&T has requests pending in 20 states which, if all approved, would cost the public an extra \$1 billion a year.

AT&T is celebrating its cen-ternial this year. In the firm's mext 100 years, deButts foresees "a proliferation of services — mure abundant and more more abundant and more diverse methods for transmit-ting voice communications, data, television, facsimile,

Whatever the public wants. the technology is here to give it to them."

Ben Yacobozzi, new member, of Southwestern Michigan Charter Service, St. Joseph; and Leonard

Olson, new member, president of Tabor Hill Vineyard & Wine Cellar, Inc., Buchanan, who donated wine for

gills. As top salesman, Goodson won 1½-hour cruise for himself and 15 friends aboard boat provided by

Yacobozzi's charter service.

Executive **Promoted**



CALVIN W. HUNTER

Calvin W. Hunter has been appointed general manager of internal combustion trucks for Clark Equipment company's industrial truck division, Battle Creek, the company recently announced.

Hunter, who had been assistant general manager since 1974, new has full responsibility for the design, manufacture and tor the design, manufacture and marketing of Clark's line of in-ternal combustion engine lift trucks, and for the operation of the Battle Creek plant, Hunter joined Clark in 1965

Hunter joined Clark in 1970 and became manager of the handling systems division in 1973. A graduate of Syracuse university, Hunter has a B.S. degree in Industrial engineer-

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN CU-OF Bachanan, MI. No. 1 Saybeans 36.19 steady New Saybeans 46.19 steady No. 2 Barley 31.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.73 steady New Corn \$2.46 steady No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.78

steady Nn. 2 Wheat \$3.15 steady Nn. 2 New Wheat \$3.15 steady Oats \$1.56 steady New Oats \$1.50 steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

Booked

gang, was arrested after the motorcycle he was driving stopped on Red Arrow highway at 1:12 a.m. After placing the driver under

scuffle between police and Lolley occurred as they were attempting to handcuff Lalley and place him in the squad car

Wigent reported he was kicked twice and Willard Parmer, auxiliary lownship officer officer, reported he received a cut to his upper left arm. Neither Wigent or Parmer sought medical treatment, Dan Gustafson, Berrien county sheriff's deputy, assisted in the arrest. Lolly was lodged in the county jail, St. Joseph, pending arraignment today.

Nursing Home Controls Limited

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The only real way the state can en-force its laws on nursing home care is to shut the home down

according to a state report.

The report says state inspectors consider investigating complaints about nursing home care a "second-priority," and few changes result.

Patients who fear recrimina-

tion from nursing home officials are hindered from filling official complaints because all must be

sompanies because all riust be signed, the report says.

Even if the state intends to close a home, the home can through various appeals delay that closing for as long as a year and a half.

Those are constituted. nd a half.
These are conclusions of a

special Senate committee that special senate committee that has been livestigating Michigan nursing homes. They are included in a committee report issued today.

Some 38,000 aged and infirm people live in Michigan's 384

licensed nursing homes.

"The only real enforcement tool available to the Department of Public Health in attempting

to regulate the nursing home industry is the closing of the home," the report said.
"This option is time-consuming, costly and most important in all, defrimental to the patients of the particular of the patients of the particular of the patients of the p tients in the nursing homes, since their relocation represents a serious threat to their health

and safety."
"Only as a last resort should inspectors from the state Department of Health consider investigating complaints about nursing home care to be a 'second-priority task,''' the report said.

report said.

Though about half the complaints to the department have some basis, the report said, "few substantial changes have occurred as a result of the camplaint investigation." complaint inveştigation process."

Many patients, including Many patients, including those who cannol write and have no relatives to help them, can-not even complain about their care, if said. Others do not complain because they four punishment.

Sen. John Otterbacher, chair-man of the special committee, sald he would introduce legislasaid ne would introduce legisla-tion later this week aimed at correcting problems outlined in the report and one issued earlier.

The report also said:

""The single most impor-iant" Michigan law on nursing home regulation is a "barelones act" which fails to give the health department ways to punish negligent homes.

The report suggests lines, par-tial delicensing, or mora-toriums on admission of new patients should be allowed as sanctions.

—The intent of a 1974 law

requiring that annual nursing home inspections be unannounced is circumvented by a computer system that lets homes know within two weeks when state inspectors will be

when state inspectors will be visiting.

The state floes not have the money or personnel to audit profits of Michigan's 1,200 mursing home owners, "a small number" of whom have been identified as organized crime figures or known associates.

Rules on nursing staff requirements are inadequate.

Cyclist

COLOMA — A Blissfield metarcyclist was arrested by Coloma township police early Sunday morning and booked on charges of resisting arrest and driving under the influence of infoxicants.

Lane Lolley, 23, identified by police as a member of the "Lords of the Road" motorcycle

FORECAST

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Sunny skies and warm weather are forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected from the Great Lakes to New England. (AP Wirephoto)

Berry Trading Active

Trading was active for straw-Sunday at the Benton Harbo Fruit Market, according to Al Braudo, market manager. Prices paid were STRAWBERRIES — 16-qt.

Season 'Firsts' Are Sold At BH Market Sunday

"First of the season" items poured onto the market yesterday, including the first blueberries, gooseberries; cucumbers and broccoti.

and broccoi.

Terry Hutchinsn, of
Sawyer, was paid \$15 for the
first 12-pt. flat of,
blueberries by Season
Buyer Ken Yund. Decatur
Gruwer Dwafne Daisy Growor Dwaine Daisy brought two open bushels of cucumbers, and received \$12 a bushel from Buyers Ferris Pierson and Paul Miles. The first 1½-bushels of broccoil were delivered by Ceell Preston, of Eau Claire, and commanded \$3 each. Joe Karchunas, of Eau Claire, was paid \$4.50 each for 11 8-ql. flats of gooscherries. Buyers were Toncy Avery and Steve-Churchill.

crate, medium to large \$9.75 to \$10.80, mostly \$10, small to medium \$1.90.8-ot. flat \$5 to \$6. Receipts; 230 flats, 1,127 crates, BLACK RASPBERRIES —

12-pl. flat \$10. Receipts: 21. RED RASPBERRIES — 12-pt. flat \$10 to \$12,05. Receipts: 23.

SWEET CHERRIES - 8-qt. flat, with stems \$8 to \$9.10, without stems \$6. Receipts: 42. GLADIOLUS — Cans \$8. Receipts: 11.
ZUCCHINI SQUASH — 8-qt.

There were eight day buyers on hand, and 52 grower loads came onto the trading lanes.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the weekend include:

weekend include: Benton Harbor — Mrs. Mary Foster, 172 Cross street; Mrs. Kathryn Bowman, 181 Searles avenue; Rudolph Morris, 942 Sierra drive; William E. Smith, 372 Vineyard street; Mrs. Walter Thomas, 549 Pavone street; Luber Williams, Sc., 899

Eau Claire - Mrs. Donald Andres, route 1, Box 93; John Griffin, route 1, Box 116. Niles — Anita Allen, 1617.

South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven munity hospital over the weekend included Steve Blazic, Haven; Harry Farley, South Haven; Harry Fark Mrs. Pauline Spetti, Bangor,

> Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor - Robert Jones Jr., 22i Crystal, Sodus -- Mrs. Virginia Whi-tchead, Naomi road.

Memorial Hospital

St. Joseph — Lynn A. Cush-man, 2811 Thayer drive; Hollis Polly Olds, 715 Broad street;

Polly Olds, 715. Broad street;
Roger P. Poole, 1005 Wayne,
street; Terri L. Ramsey, 2384.
Niles; Mrs. Harold E. Zuhl, 1409
Margaret Place; Mrs. Robert L.
Banger, 813 Clemens street.
Benton Harbor — Ruth. R.
Breuting, 1823 Union, Apt. 3-B;
Florence M. Nye, roule 1, Box
398V M-140, care of Andy
Bagbs; George F. Schueneman,
5940 East Mapier; Dalsy Young,
560 East Main; Marlena L.
Ballard, 526 S. Ottawa; Mrs.
Clarence B. Beshires, 1315 Rose
avenue; Howard D. Shindeldecker, 424 Hurd.
Bangur — Hannah E. Rutz,

avenue; Howard D. Shinderdecker, 1244 Hurd.
Berigur — Hannah E. Rutz,
204 Lincoln avenue.
Bartoda — Shane R. Mabry,
1740 Marrs road.
Coloma — Slacy L. Kirby,
5062 Paw. Paw Lake road,
Ronald E. Milliken, 6945 Center
street; Mrs. Howard J. Palmer,
5569 Newton avenue.
Covert — Lawrence L. Balley,
General Delivery.
Dowagtac — Michael Szymezak, route 5, Box 168.
Galten — Mrs. William Winfield, Box 213, 305 George street,
Sawyer. — Edward H. Oldenberg, P.O. Box 7, Wokott
avenue.

Sodus - Deborah L. Ricketts,

Sodus — Deborah L. Ricketts, P.O. Box 113.
South Haven — Robert L. Young Sr., 519 Broadway. Stevensville — Lena T. Saltz-ma, 5915 Clearbrook; Raymond L. Peterson, 2399 Arrow Jane Three Oaks — James A. Thompson, 207 Maple street.

Watervilet — Herman Barchett, route 2; August Her-man, route 2, Dan Smith road. South Bend, Ind. — Daniel E. Marts. 433 North Harrison

BURTH

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward L. Maclennan Jr., route 4. Box 368-A. Territorial road, Se turday at 3:58 p.m.

Forecast Calls For

NATIONAL WEATHER BERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Showers By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Showers and thunderstorms Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Low near 60. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with charce of showers. High low to mid 70s. Winds variable 5 to 15 m.p.h. through Tuesday. Probability of measurable precipitation: 70 per cent lonight, 40 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
No rain expected Wednesday.

No rain expected Wednesday thru Friday, Generally clear to partly cloudy and cool with highs ranging upper 60s to mid 70s and lows mid 40s to mid 50s. WEATHER PICTURE

WEATHER PRIVINE
The highest temperature in
Michigan Sunday was 91 iii
Saginaw. The lowest was 49 in
Saginaw. The lowest was 49 in
Sault Ste. Marie.
The highest temperature one
year ago in Detroit was 83. The

The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872 was 104 in 1834. The lowest was 49 in 1819.

The sun sets today at 9:14

nm. rises Tuesday at 6 a.m. and sets at 9:14 p.m..
The moon sets loday at 9:50 p.m., rises Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and sets Tuesday at 10:28 p.m. tights, lows, sky conditions

and precipitation at selected Alpena, mstly sunn, Detrnit, cloudy 89 64 40 Escanaba, sunny 83 60 Flint, cloudy 87 66 .07 C Rapids, cloudy 88 64 .12 Houghton, cloudy 74 53 Tr. Houghton Lk pt cloudy85 56 Tr. Jackson, cloudy 89 67 20 cloudy 88 61 .30

STRIKE CALLED OFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A threa-tened nationwide strike of 87,000 employes of the General Eleco, was called off when a tentative agreement was reached hours before union contracts were due to expire.

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Keaders Express **Opinions**

(Continued from page 2)

people for drunken driving con-

people for drunken driving con-victions. It would provide a judge with a new option in sen-tencing a person convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

They lowered the age from 21 years to 18 years so they can go into these so called taveris or salcons and get imbibed all up and get behind the wheel of a car and go out and kill or invice car and go out and kill or injure themselves as well as other people, too. It was bad enough

t age 21.
How many dumb laws are these knuckle-heads up there in Lansing goi g to pass? I don't know how more lenient they can get than they are now with just a slap on the wrist and a small fine.

Harold Selters Watervilet

BICENTENNIAL

CONTEST WINNER
(EDITOR'S NOTE: David
Mahley, 38, of 1517 Oak terrace,
Lincoln township, won sixth
prize in Bicentennial contest
conducted by True magazine.
Manley is amateur writer and artist. He calls his essay his way of saying "Happy Birthday, America". His essay fullows:)

WHAT AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY MEANS TO ME

To observe America's Bicen tennial, all Americans express gratitude for having opportunities unequaled elsewhere in a world of many divided peoples.

America's two-hundredth

America's two-hundredth birthday means to me that we should look anew at our history and appreciate what our forefathers dld for future generations. We have today the Four Freedoms in a land of abundance because of lean and miserable men's sacrifices. We ought to at least stand up to the flag in honer of these men

The Bicentennial means our form of government, has en-durance. The fact that America has a bicentennial is proof that her economic system is suc-cessful. Proof that her citizens prefer their upen society over governments. America extent of protecting it with vast, costly military might.

The Bicentennial means we

should look at our country and count its treasures. We are a united and strong nation of many blessings, because we are

The Bicentennial means we can reminisce on a nation's two hundred years of ingenuity and invention. When behind in space, America's coast-to-coast free enterprise, combined with the technology and determina tion of her people, enabled her to be first to the moon. This was the greatest demonstration of

American ingenuity.
The Bicentennial means all our finest athletes should forget their personal interests and go to the international Olympies Games at Montreal this July and win for America.

America's two Finally, America's two-hundredth birthday means to me that no American ought to become so self-pampered that he takes his heritage for grant-ed. President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country." an do for your country."

America's Bicentennial is the

time to ask that question. And to ask it in the Spirit of '76.

David Manley 1517 Oak Terrace St. Joseph

Unity Hospital.

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital over the past weekend include: Buroda - Nellie Apple, 2045

ussell roul.

Dowagiae - Rose Pransou,

203 Pokagon. Gallen — Maurice Roberts,

Michigan City, Ind. — Docothy Maddox, 115 Logan, Niles — Yvonne Mitchell, 3006 Pine Lake road; Keith Gorham,

South Bend, Ind. — Wayne Brooks, 1004 West LaSalle. Stevensville — Elizabeth Turner, 604 John Beers road; Barbara Mischke, 5475 Ridge

VOTES TIGHTER TAX LAW WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has vided to lighten the federal lax laws so that scores of Americans earning above \$200,000 will not be able to esfederal income laxes

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET - Patients
admitted to Watervliet Community hospital over the past weekend include:

Waterviiel — Mrs. Charles Schmidt, route 2, Box 676; Mrs. George H. Martin, route 2, Box Benton Harbor - Mrs. John

Brenner, 925 Ernerson. Colorna — Mrs. Leore Fritz, 237 East Center; Mrs. Bob Johnson, 5835 Red Arrow High-Hartford

Smith, 531 East Oak; Vernon

Mrs. David

Clifford, 5 Church.
South Haven — Mathew
Johnson, route 1, Box 16.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted to Allegan General hospital during the past weekend.

Allegan

berns; Hai Brown; Carol Bolen-baugh; John Tasit; James Bloomingdale - Shirley

- Florence Joost-

Fennyille — David Beagle.

Gobles — Ray Feeley. Kalamazoo — May Hofer. BIRTHS

Allegan — A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks at 5:40

Biomingdale — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Montgomery at 11:24 p.m. Sun-

LEGAL NOTICES

CASE NO. 75CVIAST-T ORDER TO ANSWER OTAL NU. 1900
OFFICE TO AN
OTATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
IN JUDICIAL DISTRICT
RICHARD A. BOWERMAN, dr/a
BOWERMAN PUNERAL HOME,
Plointiff

y. MRS. LESTER (RUBY) SWAN: lormerly RUBY TRUE,

Germani's RUBY TRUE.

Frescrit. HONOMABLE RONALD J.

TAYLDR, District Court Judge.

On the last year of Judge. 19%, on order

to recommend (Central Court).

The court of the On the 19th day of Jame, 19th, a Brill of Describithing il Behave Judgement) was it supply the Court and servad upon Robert Freetists, Reviet 1, Geal, take Read Berrian Cértifet, Michigam, with resourch to an abilitation awed by sale Carristhese, report Freetist, to sale Debrodom?. IT 1,5 Mg REBY ONDERED met Into Debradom), Mrs., Lohler (Ruby) Serum over the Robert Truss and Court of the Court of Court of the Court of Court of

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Kinney & Cook By: Richard & Zinderleid Afforney for Polintiff 811 Ship Mreet St. Jacobs, Mich. 1985. Shares, 253-9981

A TRUE COPY 21, 28, July 6, 12, 1976 H.P. Adv.

PUBLICATION OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF YUNDS

The City of Benton Harbor will request a release of funds and certification to H.U.D. on July 8, 1876. This request-and certification relates to the application filed by the City of Benton Harbor for grant funds under Title: I of the Community Development Act of 1974

The City of Benton Harbor's Community Development Project consists of the following

1. Acquisition of Property - Provision of funds property — Provision in tunus to acquire property for program purposes in the Central Business District in connection with demolition and rehabilitation assistance to commercial property.

Clearance, Demolition and Rehabilitation — Provision of funds to do necessary demolition and clearance and provide rehabilitation assistance to the Sidewalk, gutter, curb and in-tersection reconstruction and street beautification.

3. Public Works, Facilities.

Site Improvement - Provision of funds for improvement to public facilities: overall fire protection, playgrounds, parks, beach area, and city streets to be upgraded or reconstructed. The City of Benton Harbor has

prepared an environmental review record which is available for public review in the Community Development Office, City Hall between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The City of Benton Harbor, 250 Wall Street, 250 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, 250 Wall Street, 250 Wall S

Michigan 40022, in the applicant for this program and the chief executive officer for the City of

Benton Harbor is Edmund Eannan, Mayor Pro-tern. The City of Benton Harbor will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Grant tunds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development. Act of 1874, The City of Benton Harbor is certifying to HUD that the City of Benton Harbor is certifying to HUD that the City of Benton Harbr and Edmund as Mayor Pro-tem, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibililies in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action; and that these respon-sibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Benton Harbor may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its res-possibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of

HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds, and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision; finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the regired procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Detroit Area Office, Patrick V. McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after July 28, 1976, will be considered by

June 28, 1976 H.P. Adv.

SUMMER 1976

TAX NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the St. TAKE NOTICE that the St. Joseph City Taxes, also called Summer Taxes, are due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, 618-82l Broad Street, from July 1, 1978, to and including September 15, 1978, and that a 4% penalty will be added to all laxes remaining unpaid at September 18 1978. tember 15, 1976

Collection of Taxes is made according to property descriptions and this office attempts to send a tax statement to every

send a tax statement to every lax paper by July 1, 1976. Failure to receive such a tax statement does not relieve from liability for payment of taxes. Please bring the tax statement with you when making inquiry about or payment of taxes. It will save three for your new law.

time for you and us. Patrick D. Phelan City Treasurer June 26,28,29,30, July 1,2, 1976 H.P. Adv.

REGISTRATION NOTICE GENERAL PRIMARY

GENERAL PRIMARY
ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1878
To the Qualified Electors of
the Township of Benton, (All
Precincts), COUNTY OF
BERRIEN, STATE OF
MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in
conformity with the "Michigan
Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day,
except Sunday and a legal except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in-said Township, City of Village not already registered who may

not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OF-FICE Tuesday, July 6, 1976— Last Day From 8 o'check a.m. until 8 o'check p.m. The 30th day preceding said Election and on Saturday, July 3, 1978—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEW-ING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors SHALL PROPERLY apply

The name of no person by an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such registration at the constitution of the co residem, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the

registration book.
For the purpose of REVIEW-ING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified relectors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE.

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therefor.
The name of no person but an
ATTIAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registra-tion, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next

election, shall be entered in the

registration book.
FLECTOR UNABLE TO
MAKE PERSONAL
APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any electro who is unable to make personal application, for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his best performance leaded may legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration af-lidaylt before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer ouths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, Cit. or Village before the close of office buirs on the last day of registration prior to any elecregistration prior to any elec-tion or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign bis name on the line for the signature of the registration of-ficer and designate his litte. UNREGISTERED PERSONS MOTE ENTITY JOH

NOT ENTITLED

TO VOTE
SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he ofters to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)
TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 508. A registered elector SEC. 2005. A registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be trunsferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he present address, the dute he moved thereto, and the address from which be was last regis-tered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registra-tion cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding a regular or special election or primary election, unless the 30th day shall full on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON

ELECTION DAY SEC, 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and had not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuling primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature ture upon the applicant's regis-tration record and, if the signatractor record and, it me signa-tures correspond, then the ins-pector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary

or election only. The application for transfer shall be filled with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such

voter's registration in accorvoter's registration in accordance with the application.
When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village baseen changed, it shall be the thirt of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change in show the proper name if street in the registration of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vate:

ELECTION COMMITTEE Supervisor, Martin Lane CATHERYN J. SIRK, Township Clerk
Treasurer, Joe Postelli
June 25,26,28, 1976 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

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CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINE:

me for ues rom Tuesday through Saturday is 11:30 c.m. the previous day. For uds running Mon-day, the deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

HOURS:
The House Pulledium
Classified Dept. is open
Monday through Friday
from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00
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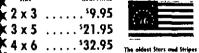
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Q: With all these remances coming to light involving the likes of Kennedy, Hays, Wilbur Mills, etc., how come nothing has serfaced on that great lady's man, Henry Kissinger? — I. J., N.Y., N.Y. A: We have never heard

anything worth repeating from any of the women Henry took

> PEOPLE By Robin Adems Sleen

att. You might say a case of a of a snicke but not much fire.

Q: What happened to that girl who was going with Alexander

Andreadis before he suddenly apped and married Christina Onassis? — T. Y., Denver, Colo. A: That as Denise Storis and right now she is in Washington where she works as a wailress

nt a place called Bixhy's Warehouse, But don't get all weepy about Denise, She's a philosophical surt and holds no philosophical sort and nodes no gradge. Anyway, she always expected that Alex would leave her if a better eatch came along. If did, and he did. NO SMOKING: We hear that

Tony Randall's co-star in a new TV show will be Rex Harrison's ex-wife Rachel Roberts, The problem is that mild-mannered Tony is an avenging angel when

it comes to smokers. And Rachel is a dedicated pack-aday puffer. Well, perhaps Rachel's experiences dealing with the irnscible Rex will come

in handy
Q: What about Cher and Gregg Allman? Are they still-together and has she had her baby yet? — T. P., Hartford, Conn.

A: Cher is at the beach in

A: Cher is at the beach in Malibu awaiting her second child, which should be any minute now. She was desperately ill in Hawaii with a preg-nancy-related prublem but is better now. She was also very

when she was expecting Chas-tity. The recent crisis seems to have scared Allman, who flew to her side at a Hawaiian hospital. And by the way, he has golten himself totally off drugs and is in terrific shape for the first

Q: Is it true that Raquel Welch

Q: Is it true that Raquel Welch insured her bust for a million dellars through Lleyd's of London? — U.C., Oakland, Calif.

A: No. the people at Lloyd's say they read these stories too, but the reports are just publicity gimmicks. They say they read these stories too, but the property spin just publicity and the second second the publicity. the reports are just publicity gimmicks. They never handled the insurance on Durante's nose, Jayne Mansfield's bust, or Dielrich's legs. They did cover Betty Grable's gams for one million, but that was just during the shooting of one picture. The only legs that concern them at the moment are those of Rudolph Nurreyey, who has in-sured his principal means of support for \$400,000.

Gals Glenda Jackson ever

gaing to reconcile with her his-band? — A. M., Austin, Tex. A. Glenda, who spent a for-ture setting husband Roy Hodges up in various business enterprises, has no intention of patching up her 18-year marriage. Roy, however, can-didly admits he misses all the glamour, jet-setting and money that went with being the consort of a reigning movie queen. He now has to grub along in a tiny apartment working as manager

PACT WITH RUSS

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A consortium led by Flat S.P.A., Italy's largest automaker, has won a \$130 million contract to supply machinery and tech-nology to the Soviet Union for a factory that will build earthnf a small theatrical group while Glenda goes on living high. Didn't Hodges get a "Only if you think 2 per cent of the gross is decent," he complains. And he gave her the

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Q: Did Caroline get her mother to agree to let her work at the Olympies in Montreal next month? — E. A., Broothyn,

A: Which of the two farmous Carolines do you mean? Caroline Kennedy has been pertant camerawoman for ABC at the Summer Olympics. In addition, Princess Grace is allowing her Caroline to serve as French interpreter at the

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Here's Status Of Major Bills

KISSINGER: Nothing worth repeating.

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Here is the status of some major bills. In the Michigan Legisla-HB 4000; Goemaere. Requires

duck stamp to establish famil to protect wetlands. Passed legislature, sent to governor. SB 920, Plawecki, Requires open meetings by public bodies. Passed Senate and House, re-

turned to Senate for agreement in House changes.

ILIR WW, Rosenbaum, Prohibits ball for certain crimes and certain ex-convicts. Passed House, in Senate Judictary Committee, SB 4, McCollough, Provides

Bill Holds Hope For **Home Care**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Homeowners would no longer be penalized with higher property tax assessments for taking care of their houses under a bill approved last week by the state

The bill, passed 31-1 and re-turned to the House for agreement in Senate changes, is intended to ease the current problem of increased taxes for persons who keep their homes in good shape.

Backers of the bill said the

assessment practice acted as a discouragement toward home

eare.
Under the bill, a homeowner could spend up to \$4,000 on maintenance and repairs without risking an increase in the eash value at his or her

improvements, such as additions. remodeling or extensive apgrading, would result in

The bill would also limit the ion to up to three years, Then the general maintenance of the house could be assessed

DROPPED DRILL?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The tuunel 1971 Port Huron explosion that killed 22 men was apparently touched off when a drilling crew accidentally dropped a heavy drill bit in the tinnel, a secret U.S. Labor Department

limited compensation for some erime victims. Passed Senate and House, returned to Senate agreement in

changes. 11B 4976, Bullard, Repeals "holder in due course" doctrine for auto sales. Passed House, defeated by Senate and reconsidered, before Senate

'SB 1258, Kammer. tablishes land acquisition fund from oll and gas drilling royal-ties. Passed Senate, before House, SB 985-87, Otterbacher, Es-

tablishes state-wide emergency medical care services system.

Passed Senate, in House
Appropriations Committee,
HB 5545-46, Rosenbaum, Im-

poses mandatory prison sen-tences on major heroin dealers and allows wiretapping to belp convict them. Passed House, in Senate Judiciary Committee.

SB 1155, Hertel, Curbs deceptive advertising, requires in-dicidual price marking. Passed legislature, sent to governor. IIB 4234. Mastin. Creates state

land use commission. In House Appropriations Committee IIB 4340, Bullard, Prohibits

sale of certain aerosol spray devices, Before House, SB 181, Plawecki, Revises benefits under worker's com-

pensation system. Before SB 1, Guastello. Defines and outlaws deceptive trade praclices. Passed House and Senate different forms, in a

conference committee SB 4413, Mack. Permits sale of public land for industrial and agricultural development. Passed Senate, before House.

SB 1373, Plawecki, ganizes SEMTA and levies fleense plate fee to provide mass transit money. Passed Senate, in Hunse Urban Affairs Com-

mittee. SB 1134, Plawecki, Regulater-used our warranties. In Senate Judiciary Committee. IB 6444, Albosta, Reduces permissable level of PBB in

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HB 6350, Markes, Provides for partial public funding of guber-natorial campaigns. In House Appropriations Committee

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Country Ove Pecan **Twirls**





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